Plan Immediate

Airmen Prefer

Reunions with

Families at Home

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE

11:57 a. m. EDT. Aboard were

Col. John K. Arnold, Montgomery,

Ala., Airman Daniel C. Schmidt,

Redding, Calif., Airman Harry Benjamin, Worthington, Minn., Lt.

Wallace Brown, Montgomery, Ala.,

Capt. Eugene Vaadi, Clayton, N.

Y. and Airman John W. Thompson,

The second plane landed two min-

Lewisburg,

utes later at this base north of San

Pa., Sgt. Howard W. Brown, St.

Paul, Minn., Capt. John W. Buck,

Arnold, pilot of the ill-fated B29

shot down over North Korea in

January, 1953, was the first man

off the first plane. He was greeted by his brother, Dr. Robert Arnold

of Sunnyvale, Calif., and the lat-

Arnold said he expected to leave

"I expect to know my children,"

he said. "But I hear they've grown

A few feet behind Arnold was

Schmidt, the airman whose wife

Schmidt's wife, Una, did not

marital status he managed a broad

"Hello folks, I'm glad to be back.

His first cousin, from Alameda,

Sierra logger, in Mexico last Sep-

In addition to the friends and

As you arrive in your home-

marital situation.

a lot since I last saw them.

for Alabama as soon as possible

today for a reunion with his fam-

ter's pretty wife, Ellen.

Orange, Va

Hurricane Hits Carolina Coast, **Headed North**

New Tropical Storm In South Reaches Full Strength

CAPE HATTERAS, N. C. (U.P.) -Hurricane Connie smacked against | The President's action Thursday populated eastern seaboard while of Congress to get the type of hous ical storm reached full hurricane days of the last congressional ses

still 1,150 miles east of Miami, might take the drastic step. Highest winds already were up to 80 or 90 miles an hour.

Connie bored inland at Morehead City, N. C., in mid-morning with winds officially clearly clea winds officially clocked at about 100 miles an hour, but unofficially they were said to have been considerably below that shortly after Kills Korean, they hit the coast."

The storm pushed tidewater far ed their banks at scores of points. Wounds Two
Thousands were homeless.

Morehead City appeared to have SEOUL, Korea (P) - An Amerescaped major damage and no in- ican soldier shot and killed one juries were reported.

precisely the path followed earlier were shot when the soldier began by Connie.

Gales whipped outward 200 miles

out of the way.

At noon Connie was centered ported. about 60 miles west of here, head-

six hours," the advisory said. There Czechs of spying for the Commuwas no further indication of accel- nists.

A massive storm front preceding the hurricane dumped heavy rain on New York City today causing the death of at least one person. Rushing waters blocked highways. nation's largest city.

Wilson Seeks to Begin 6-Month Volunteer Plan

WASHINGTON (P) - Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson has Farms in County asked President Eisenhower for authority to start training sixmonth volunteers under the new tours were held three days this military reserve program.

The six-month trainees will be Thomas Morgan, Saline County enlisted directly into the reserves Soil Conservation district farm and will be obligated to participate planner, conducting the tours asin reserve activities for 71/2 years sisted by L. B. Kimmel, farm adafter their six months' active duty viser, and the district directors law with the Army or Marines.

Mr. Eisenhower signed the reserve act last Tuesday and told Wilson to start carrying it out. 'As a first step," Wilson said, "I am requesting the President to issue an executive order authoriz-

The young men may volunteer ditches, pastures, farm ponds and p. m. today. ferred from the draft.

One Dead, 10 Hurt

three-car crash nine miles from Gholson farm north of Eldorado. Bloomington on U. S. 51 killed one person and injured 10 Thursday.

The dead woman was identified the establishment of pastures by as Mrs. Ada Tallent, 53, of Rock- use of band-seeding equipment by

Cyril Wagner, farm manager of Those critically injured were her the Otis Carter farm near Eldohusband, Luther Tallent, 48, their rado. Mr Milwaukee, Wis., and Mrs. Dolores of the wheat drills in the county

Crabtree, 31, of Sweetwater, Tenn. can be equipped for band-seeding The accident occurred when Mrs. of pastures. Crabtree attempted to pass a car and was struck by a car coming from the opposite direction. Her Pioneer Rubber car then swerved into the car she Industrialist Dies had tried to pass.

MINES

Sahara everything idle. Peabody 43 idle. Blue Bird idle. Carmac idle. Will Scarlett idle.

Housing Bill is Reluctantly Signed By Eisenhower

WASHINGTON (P) - President Eisenhower reluctantly has signed into law a housing bill that paves the way for construction of up to 45,000 public housing units in the

coming year.
Mr. Eisenhower said he signed the measure because its "very important and desirable provisions outweighed "several other provisions about which I have serious objections.

the North Carolina coast today and apparently precluded the possibilheaded north toward the heavily ity he might call a special session far to the southeast another trop. ing bill he sought. In the closing sion, Mr. Eisenhower had intimat The new hurricane was Diane, ed to congressional leaders that he

Korean and wounded two others The Red Cross housed 14,000 today in an incident expected to Thursday night in shelters along increase the violent demonstrathe North Carolina coast and an-tions against Communist truce inother 6,700 at Myrtle Beach, S. C. spectors guarded by U. S. troops.

At noon EDT an advisory said. The shooting occurred off Wolmi Diane had reached full hurricane Island at Pusan where American force with winds up to 90 miles military soldiers said the three Koan hour. It was headed northwest rean victims were trying to steal or north-northwest at about 11 milk. But Korean police described miles an hour. That was almost them as peaceful fishermen who firing "wildly.

Two thousand demonstrators, into the northeast and 100 miles to cluding 200 Chinese residents. Bavel, 26-year-old student from Is-"Diane will continue to increase in intensity and size," the weather withdrawal of the Polish and Czech Southern Illinois University's summilled through the downtown bulletin warned. Ships in the path members of the truce inspection mer commencement exercises. of the storm were warned to get teams but no violence was re-

lie of Korea warning to leave education-at SIU in June, 1954. Force of the storm is expected Korea by midnight Saturday. Ko- Friday he will receive his mas. had poured \$100,000 in Chandler's tional Chrysler council. Delegates to "weaken gradually after another rea has accused the Poles and ter's in mathematics.

Conduct District

from the five county districts cov-

The district directors were: Rude-

ment, Cecil Nelson; Carrier Mills.

Carl Vance; Harrisburg, Paul Hal-

bersleben; Galatia Ewell Harris;

built by the farm owners.

One thing of special interest oth-

Mr. Morgan pointed out that any

AKRON, Ohio P-Funeral serv

ices will be held Tuesday for Frank

A. Seiberling, rubber industry pio-

neer who died Thursday at the age

Seiberling was founder of the

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., which

he lost during the 1920 recession.

and later founder of the rubber

company bearing his name.

Soil Tours of

The rejection was expected to before coming to Southern, doesn't next year. The weather forecast was for touch off another wave of wild ri- count his wholesale collection of heavy rain and high tides in the oting and American troops sheepskins as much of a feat. throughout Korea-charged by the

Although the noon forecast was U. N. command with protecting tion and concentration," he said. optimistic, all interest along the the neutral inspection teams-pre- "The courses weren't easy, but they coast to New England were cau ared for trouble. They already weren't extremely difficult either. were under orders to shoot, if nec-Moscow, Peiping and Pyong-years, and he found time at Southyang joined in a series of radio ern to win two track letters in ad-

broadcasts blasting the govern- dition to his degrees. slowed rail and subway traffic and for trying "frantically" to wreck the school's symphony orchestra. the armistice in Korea. Most of the broadcasts gave full credit to for a year starting in September. the Americans for tryingg to protect the truce inspectors.

District Soil Conservation farm "There is just too much to be done in Israel," he said, for him to remain away.

It charged that Mrs. Joyce later was informed that her husband was already married, but that she company spekers. ents and sister live at Tel Aviv. week on Saline county farms with to remain away.

Cliff Joiner, 75,

Cliff Joiner, 75, died at 10 a. m. ing the acceptance of enlistments the five farms on the tours, where in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A total of 64 persons attended Thursday at the home of his sonthey inspected grass waterways. J. L. Hosick, in Rosiclare, where

for the military training program diversion terraces, which are soil The funeral will be Sunday at 2 the Soil Conservation district and built by the farm owners.

The pastor, Rev. Marion | Soliday at 2 | Solve's will left the bulk of his the settlement, negotiated by estate to a niece, Mrs. Didley B. | The settlement, negotiated by Edward Browners | Federal Mediator S. Lyle Johnson, Particle Soliday at 2 | Solve's will left the bulk of his the settlement, negotiated by Edward Browners | Federal Mediator S. Lyle Johnson, Particle Soliday at 2 | Solve's Will left the bulk of his the settlement, negotiated by Edward Browners | Federal Mediator S. Lyle Johnson, Particle Soliday at 2 | Solve's Will left the bulk of his the settlement, negotiated by Edward Browners | Federal Mediator S. Lyle Johnson, Particle Soliday at 2 | Solve's Will left the bulk of his the settlement | Federal Mediator S. Lyle Johnson, Particle Soliday at 2 | Solve's Will left the bulk of his the settlement | Federal Mediator S. Lyle Johnson, Particle Soliday at 2 | Solve's Will left the bulk of his the settlement | Federal Mediator S. Lyle Johnson, Particle Soliday at 2 | Solve's Will left the bulk of his the settlement | Federal Mediator S. Lyle Johnson, Particle Soliday at 2 | Solve's Will left the bulk of his the settlement | Federal Mediator S. Lyle Johnson, Particle Soliday at 2 | Solve's Will left the bulk of his the settlement | Federal Mediator S. Lyle Johnson, Particle Soliday at 2 | Solve's Will left the bulk of his the settlement | Federal Mediator S. Lyle Johnson, Particle Soliday at 2 | Solve's Will left the bulk of his the settlement | Federal Mediator S. Lyle Johnson, Particle Soliday at 2 | Solve's Will left the bulk of his the settlement | Federal Mediator S. Lyle Johnson, Particle Soliday at 2 | Solve's Will left the bulk of his the settlement | Federal Mediator S. Lyle Johnson, Particle Soliday at 2 | Solve's Will left the bulk of his the settlement | Federal Mediator S. Lyle Johnson, Particle Soliday at 2 | Soliday at 2 Farmer, and Rev. O. R. Gregg,

In Three-Car Crash Aug. 19, the Arthur Wintizer farm another daughter, Mrs. Helen charged that the airman's suit was proved pension plan. BLOOMINGTON, III. (U.P.) — A farm at Galatia; Aug. 11, the Alva a son, Glen Joiner, who is a dry at Big Ridge and the Ewell Harris Threldkeld of Orlando, Fla., and goods merchant in Golconda.

Notice Advertisers-Back to School Section Next Week

The Daily Register will publish a special "back to school" edition Wednesday, Aug. 17, which will contain advertising by local merchants on "back to school" items and stories of special interest for parents and students returning to school this

The Advertiser will be published Tuesday, also with "back to school" theme.

Deadline for advertising in The Advertiser will be Monday noon and deadline for ads in The Register next Wednesday will be Tuesday at 5 p. m.

(An Editorial)

Does this word give you an uneasy feeling?

You would feel far more uneasy if your body were short a couple of pints as a result of a wreck, accident, or surgery.

Does the word make you think of needles, and rubber tubing around your arm, and the smell of disinfectant or alcohol?

You would be grateful for all those feelings, and sights, and smells, if the blood were flowing into your veins . . . keeping you alive

Does the word make you think of inconvenience . . . the least little bit of discomfort?

Ask yourself how much inconvenience you will tolerate to

The Bloodmobile will return to Saline county next week. It will be at the Methodist Education Building in Eldorado from noon until 6 p. m., Wednesday, Aug. 17, and at the Elks lodge in Harrisburg at the same hours on Thursday, Aug. 18.

175 pints of blood are needed this trip, and each of the remaining trips this year, to meet our year's quota of 1,225 pints. This will fulfill the blood needs of the 33,240 residents of the county . . . including you and your family. It isn't often you have the chance to help that many people.

Give your pint of blood . . . to give someone else LIFE.

ination.

campaign headquarters here, Chan-

dler said "the support of the Ken-

tucky delegation in the 1956 con-

by me or anyone acting for me.'

Airman Claims He

Son, Seeks Estate

CHICAGO (P) - A young Air

Force private said today he is the

Is Millionaire's

Chandler Denies Israel Student Kefauver Aid in Kentucky Election LOUISVILLE, Ky. (P)- Former Baseball Commissioner A. B. (Hap-

Degree at SIU CARBONDALE, III. (U.P.)—Zamir

Bavel, who came to this country tucky delegation in the 1956 con-Communist newsmen at Pan on a scholarship awarded by the ed, bartered or otherwise pledged ed on an "erratic" course toward munjom told United Nations com- Southern Illinois B'nai B'rith orthe north. Hurricane force winds mand reporters the neutral inspec- ganization, won three bachelor's de- The statement referred to a rufanned out about 50 miles east of tion teams would ignore a Repub- grees—in music, mathematics and mor that supporters of Democratic indefinitely stalemated by calling drum and bugle corps and drum

> Bayel, who spent only a short time in an Israeli teachers college

> "Mostly, it just takes organiza-Bavel was the national broad jump champion of Israel for seven

> Bavel plans to teach at Southern Then he will work for a doctorate in mathematics, "I hope at Cornell."

"I sort of like it over here," he dollar estate. said about the United States. "I've found southern Illinois people so triendly that it would be hard to find fault even if someone were

eventually to Israel, where his par- 1934, the suit said.

Also his sister has married since his death.

Dies at Rosiclare

Visited were: Aug. 9, the Cecil will officiate and burial will be in Nelson farm at Rudement and the Carl Vance farm at Carrier Mills: Besides Mrs. Hosick he leaves

87, Raleigh, Dies Mrs Ruth Stricklin, 87, widow

divorced.

pital in Eldorado. Besides her daughter, Mrs. Fer- The new law increases from 10 in Illinois under the title, Little and both have been given stock

about \$3,400,000 after taxes.

"an absolute fraud" on the court.

rell Hale, she leaves two sisters, to 12 billion dollars the corpora- Egypt Uranium Co. Inc. Mrs. Emma Garrison, Decatur, and Treasury. two grandchildren, Kenneth Hale. Sterling, Ill., and Mrs. Helen Karns. Toledo, Ill., also three great-grand-The funeral will be Sunday at

2:30 p. m. at the Raleigh Baptist church where she was a member. ular songs, died Thursday at St. Rev. Howard Todd Taylor will of Joseph's hospital. He was 80. ficiate and burial will be in the Masonic cemetery at Raleigh. The body lies in state at the Mar. "Meet Me in St. Louis, Louie," and Lewis, Carrier Mills. tin funeral home.

Union Rejects Pattern Offer By Chrysler

Firm Says Proposal Similar to Ford, General Motors

DETROIT (U.P)—The CIO United south of Bangkok. Auto Workers today rejected a it recently accepted from Ford Mo-The union would not comment on the proposal made by the last of the "big three" automotive firms and said only that it would request renewal of talks next week.

Robert W. Conder, Chrysler vice president, called the company proposal "realistic and substantial" and said it was the largest economc package ever offered by Chrysler to the union and the 139,000

workers it represents. "Our proposal is a liberal one and meets the pattern of benefits granted by Chrysler Corporation's major competitors," he said. "It incorporates many of the union's demands for changes in the working contracts . . . including the union's desire to have the production and maintenance agreement bring the automotive body division and Chrysler locals under a single contract

Provisions in Proposal

The major provisions of the company's proposal included a guaranteed pay plan under which Chrysler would contribute 5 cents for each hour worked by employes to a 49-million-dollar trust fund. Idle py) Chandler today denied rumors that he received financial support sufficient to bring their income up from any presidential aspirant in to 65 per cent of take-home pay of lavoff. In a statement released by his

nual improvement factor, special tions.

Then the children, many of them days with pay.

Meanwhile, the union girded for contests and prizes. action in case negotiations become The parade was led by a band, Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee a special meeting today of its namajorettes. Stanard's 12-year-old campaign chest for promised sup- will hear a progress report and deport of the Kentucky delegation at cide whether to take a strike vote the national Democratic convention among employes, most of whom work in the Detorit area. The con-At Nashville, Kefauver echoed tract expires Aug. 31.

On another labor front, talks be- Blackford of Peoria. Chandler's denial of financial support from him. He said he had not tween American Motors and the union resumed today after both contributed one cent toward the sides reported "some progress" when they adjourned at 1 a. m. The AMC pact, covering approximately 24,000 workers in Michigan paring it. and Wisconsin, expires at midnight

tonight. However, most of the parade groups, winners in check- This situation was revealed in a Schmidt was swamped by hordes workers begin vacations this week- ers, jackstones, yo-yo tossing and semi-confidential letter written by of newsreel cameramen, photogend because of model change-over basketball throws, a baby pageant Prisons Director James V. Bennett raphers and reporters, and al of a strike would not be felt for amateur program, audience parti- out the country

son of millionaire James Stanley Joyce and demanded all of the Agreement Ends late lumber tycoon's six-million-42-Day Strike by Cleaver Arnold Joyce, 21, filed a suit Thursday saying Joyce mar-Copper Workers ried his mother in 1933 at Jeffer-

SALT LAKE CITY (P)-The Ken-Joyce left his mother after three necott Copper Corp. and eight un-But Bavel still plans to return weeks and his son was born in lons reached an agreement early today and ended a 42-day strike

didn't know of his fortune until and milling operations would re-Company spokesmen said mining Also his sister has married since his death.

Bavel left the country, and he said,

"I've never met my brother-in-married to actress Peggy Hopkins married to actress Peggy Hopkins sulted in the loss of an estimated Joyce, and, after a divorce, mar-mied Nelle Vail in 1926. The couple would have been mined since the separated in 1929, but were never strike began July 1.

The young airman's suit said his mother never tried to claim Western mines of two other American Western mines of two other American was a suit said to the cently settled labor disputes in the cen any of Joyce's fortune because of shame over the marriage. The ican companies and strikes in copmother, Mrs. Ann Brannon Joyce, per mines in South Africa, has contributed to a world-wide copper structures, contouring, draining the body will lie in state after 7 American Children's Home at shortage, raised copper prices and forced some processors to substi-Joyce's will left the bulk of his tute other metals and plastics.

provides for a package increase o A lawyer for the Continental IIIi- more than 15 cents an hour, includnois National Bank & Trust, which ing wage increases ranging from 80 cents to \$1.28 a day and an im-

Eisenhower Signs Bill Mrs. Riley Stricklin, To Increase Commodity **Credit Borrowing**

WASHINGTON (P) - President of Riley Stricklin and mother of Eisenhower Thursday signed into Far West without ever leaving "Geiger counters, scintillators, Chile Mrs. Marie Hale of Raleigh with law a bill providing a two-billionwhom she made her home, died to- dollar increase in the borrowing day at 1:30 a. m. in the Ferrell hos- authority of the Commodity Credit

Mrs. Ella Moore, Champaign, and tion's authority to borrow from the

Composer Dies

STAMFORD, Conn. P-Andrew Winter, Marion attorney for the think it originated with the people urday 82-88. B. Sterling, composer of many pop- group and a stockholder himself, from Carrier Mills, but how all Among Sterling's songs were "When My Baby Smiles at Me," Hall, West Frankfort, and Ferrell and no one's got enough in it to 6 p. m. "Wait 'till the Sun Shines, Nellie." They'll go to Arizona, Colorado high."

John Peurifoy, U. S. Troubleshooter, And Youngest Son Killed in Crash

of the State Department's top cold and her youngest boy. sports car crashed into a truck.

A second son, John Clinton Peu-

The flamboyant 'pattern contract settlement" from who liked sports shirts more than shooters. the Chrysler Corp. similar to those black Homburgs, was visiting Hua- He was assigned to Bangkok nese prisons arrived back in the tor Co. and General Motors Corp. the former Betty Jane Cox, an task of helping thwart Communist making immediate plans for flights

broken legs, a badly bruised right control of the Guatemalan govern-

BANGKOK, Thailand (P) - U. S. Mrs. Peurifoy flew along with her Ambassador John E. Peurifoy, one son and the bodies of her husband

Peurifoy was 48 on Aug. 9. He was a graduate of the Military rifoy, 14, was critically injured when the ambassador's Ford Thun-

side resort of Huahin, 125 miles Peurifoy rose rapidly and in

Thousands of Children Present As Stanard Opens State Fair

SPRINGFIELD IP - The laugh- brightest red hair, most curls and Arnold First Down

State Agriculture Director Still- about the fairgrounds and had a William H. Baumer, man J. Stanard, substituting for luncheon date with Stanard. Gov. William G. Stratton who was In the afternoon came the openhost at the Governors' Conference ing of a seven-day meet of Grand Armathwaite, Tenn., and Airman workers would receive payments in Chicago, snippe l a purple rib- Circuit and Illinois harness racing. Steve Kiba, Akron, Ohio. bon to open the fair.

winning the Democratic primary for the first four weeks and 60 over on this sunny, mild day, each for Kentucky's gubernatorial nom- per cent for an additional 22 weeks got a "participation ribbon" for being in the ceremonies and a free Other clauses called for an an- ride ticket for the carnival attrac

> insurance plans, continuation of a from recreation centers of cities cost of living plan, higher over-time and two additional half holi-or kids' baseball teams, marched to the Coliseum for a variety of

lead car of the parade with last year's junior king and queen of the fair, Jack Brisbin and Diana traz" somewhere in the Midwest,

and girls AAU Junior Olympics.

There were also junior handicraft exhibits and culinary con-There was competition for the child with the most freckles, III.

Of course we mean the quick results obtained by Jesse Martin, whose Mamma Setter dog and six months old pup were missing for five days before Mr. Martin advertised in Register classifieds. As soon as the paper was out here came Mrs. Setter and Junior home.

Clinton was flown to Bangkok in as ambassador to Guatemala. As a seaplane used to haul in supplies. He was suffering from two jor role in ousting the Reds from of their long flight from the Far of the Guatemalan government.

ter and cheers of excited children longest pigtails. was the prime ingredient at the Miss Illinois of 1955 Marian official opening of the Illinois State Cox of Oak Park, was a guest at Francisco. It carried Capt. Elmer

Thousands of children, bubbling

Judge Freckles and Pigtails

Very Fast!

green-yellow "keet" who soared five blocks from home, was captured by Mrs. Cressie Seldon on the porch at the home of Mrs. Ethel Cantrell and held by Mrs. Seldon until she saw the lost ad placed by Mrs. Walter Chitty vesterday.

MARION. III. (U.P.) A group of

send their hopes - and money -

west with experienced prospectors.

two prospectors out next week.

"If all goes well at a stockhold-

The prospectors are Marshall

The group - all from Marion, field.

southern Illinois.

Area Stay-at-Home Group to Finance

Two Prospectors in Hunt for Uranium

50 stay-at-home prospectors today before and have some experience."

disclosed their hopes for "striking Winters said the corporation

They plan to stay at home and ters emphasized, and is limited to

said, "we hope to send our first these people got together, I'll be

in the corporation.

darned if I know.

The corporation is closed, Win-

its present 50 members. "We're

not selling any stock," he said.

United Press Staff Correspondent round," Winters said.

derbird crashed into a truck near as a \$2,000-a-year apprentice economic analyst.

ambassador, ed States' top diplomatic trouble Calif. P-Eleven American airmen

ex-school teacher from Oklahoma designs on the Southeast Asia na- to their various hometowns. who stood by him in his battles tion by keeping Washington alert. Only a few relatives were here against communism in Greece, to new dangers. He replaced to greet the returning fliers, who had signified earlier that they pre-Peurifoy and his son Daniel were Peurifoy went to Thailand fresh ferred to hold reunions with their

from a triumph over Communists families at home. East touched down from Hawaii at

State Fair Manager Strother G. City officials representing prac-Jones, who prepared the nation's tically every town in Illinois and "Thanks for Everything" biggest agricultural show, said Missouri have flooded the bureau because it's been so much fun pre- of the plan. Some want the pro- She was waiting at an undisclos-

There were prizes for the best to do with it.

throwing contest.

Bob's back also. Bob is the

Flights to war troubleshooters, was killed to-day with his youngest son, Daniel Byrd Peurifov, when their fast No funeral arrangements have yet been announced. Daniel Byrd Peurifov, when their fast

few years became one of the Unit-

freed after 2 1-2 years in Red Chihin with his two sons and his wife, only in July, 1954, with the specific United States today and started

the opening. She was escorted Llewellyn, Missoula, Mont., Maj.

Top races of the day were four (Continued on Page Three)

> Bureau Praised, Condemned for

Prison Proposal son, Dolney, was "official" host WASHINGTON (U.P.) — The U.S. re-married while he still was in to the children, and rode in the Bureau of Prisons has been under prison.

I'm almost sorry to see it start, with alternate protests and praise come to the air base to greet him. jected prison, others want nothing ed spot to discuss their tangled

operations and thus the full effects and doll buggy parade, a kiddies' to federal prisons officials through though he refused to discuss his cipation events and a newspaper | The United Press disclosed resimile and shouted into radio microcently that the Prisons Bureau had phones The two top contests perhaps requested a 17-million-dollar approwere for the junior king and queen priation for two new institutions- Thanks for everything. and for the champions of the boys one an Alcatraz-type, maximumcustody institution to cost 10 mil- Calif., met Schmidt lion dollars. Prisons Bureau sourc- Schmidt and Una planned to have es at that time said Bennett wanted a "long talk" about their marital

the prison located "somewhere near mixup. She said she believed the population center of the coun- Schmidt was dead when she martry, preferably in the Springfield, ried Alford Fine, a 21-year-old High . area. In his letter to prison officials tember.

"The advance tip I gave about the new institutions we are seeking caused us some embarrassment."

In addition to the Iriends and relatives who greeted the fliers, there were messages and telegrams, including one from United The newspapers got hold of this and published it. We had two Nations Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold, whose missions to

First Bennett said that some Peiping have been credited with towns other than Springfield helping effect the airmen's release. launched an intensive campaign to get the new institution which land I want to extend to you my would create some 150 new jobs at warmest greetings and share the the outset. Then he said other joy that must be yours on this octowns sent vigorous protests be casion," Hammarskjold wired. cause they didn't want an Alcatraz in their immediate vicinity.

Du Quoin B. & P. W. "I have informed all interested Members Forced to persons that if and when funds are made available the proposal of Talk Way Into Opera each city will be considered by a

committee and all the advantages and disadvantages carefully stud-DU QUOIN, Ill. (P) - Members of the Du Quoin Business and Professional Women's Club had to talk their way into the St. Louis Municipal Opera performance Thurs-

day night without tickets. When a member of the club went to the bank to remove the 37 members' tickets from the club By RAYMOND R. COFFEY and New Mexico for the first vault, she mistakenly took out some membership cards instead of

They've both been out there the tickets. The vault is time-set and could n't be opened again until Friday it rich" with a uranium find in the would equip Hall and Lewis with

Club members called opera of-

jeeps, everything they need for the ficials on the telephone and they agreed to admit the women with-The corporation is also paying Herrin, Benton, Carrier Mills and West Frankfort — has incorporated the two prospectors, Winters said. out tickets.

The Weather

Winters said he didn't know in temperature tonight and Saturers' meeting Friday," Charles D. "just how the idea got started, I day. Low tonight 58-64. High Sat

> Thursday "Anyway, we're all having fun, 3 p. m. 85 3 a. m. 6 a. m. get hurt," he said. "Our hopes are 9 p. 12 mid. 71 12 noon

CURTIS G. SMALL Editor and Manager

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY He is despised and rejected of men, a man of sorrows and acquainted with grief. Surely he hath borne our griefs and carried our sorrows.-Isaiah 53:3-4.

The assurance of divine sympathy and love may well sustain us in hours of bereavement and sorrow and failure.

It's Fitness— Not Man's Age

Editorial By Bruce Biossat On and on goes the game of try ing to infuse with political meaning every word President Eisenhower utters about the future. Most of the guessing gets a bit foolish, but now and then one of his comments is so pointed that it simply demands public response.

Such an occasion came the other day when he told some Ohio Republicans that no American president ever had reached the age of 70 while in the White House. He seemed to imply that he would not be the first, and hence that he would not run again in 1956.

At the outset, it must certainly be noted that he may not have in-

Mr. Eisenhower, and since in the to the Idaho Power Company.

ident's longing for the peace of his

he owed a duty and to whom he might conceivably owe a further natural reservoir on the Snake from lobbyists and lobbying social But today it operates much mo blatantly—and gets away with it. duty-will be eager to argue that River by the Federal government functions. Because of what they no artificial age barrier ought to than the piecemeal operation pro-be erected against a president's posed by Idaho Power.

even great official burdens. Church- pro ill was in his 81st year when he BIGGEST LOBBY OF ALL finally agreed, reluctantly, to re-

question is nearly academic, since he would not be 70 until a few spends so much money in Washing months before a second term would ington expire in 1961.

Another Time at Bat

president of the University of Chi- 789.32. But next year, the lobby's cago, he was responsible for many registered expenditure dropped to innovations. But when he stepped \$110,537.14, though the drop was down, he and some others said he probably would be best remembered for having abolished football at the school of the steeled stitle, 337.14, though the drop was partly because of a Supreme Court ruling that all expenditures did not have to be registered.

You might say that this makes a FRIEND OF LOBBYISTS gress just closed.

The 1955 Congress hung up some constructive accomplishments in the international field, and here than any previous chairman in his
ond there are demostic matters.

Gall, a Triendry, likeable gends

man, who is far more chummy with the gas and electric lobbies 9:59—Sign On than any previous chairman in his
10:30—Coffee Club and there on domestic matters. But this Congress will be best

recalled not for these things but for not taking important action on highway and school construction; two of the nation's most imperative

It is just a good thing for some bave to face the voters this fall, and since Langlie had helped Ike This period of grace gives them defeat Taft's southern delegates at which to prove to the American seated Eisenhower delegates incitizens that they know what they were sent to Washington for.

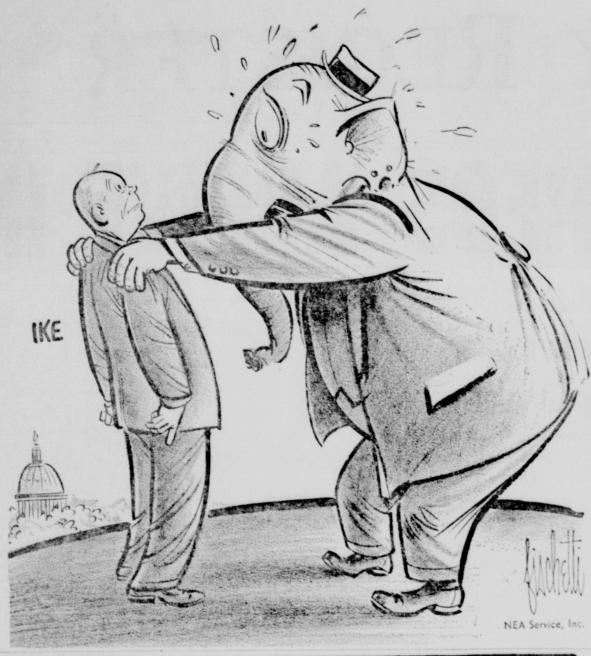
Quartet at Sloan Street **General Baptist Sunday**

The Peerless quartet of West Frankfort will present a full gospel program at the Sloan Street General Baptist church Sunday, Aug-

ust 14, at 7:30 p. m. The pastor. Rev. John Yuhas, invited the public to attend.

American army in 1783.

"Of Course You're Not Indispensable---But Am 1?"



The Washington Merry-Go-Round -By DREW PEARSON ---

DREW PEARSON Says: The Power Lobby Has Easy Sailing With Federal Power Commis-Hell's Canyon Decision To Idaho Power Company Should Have Been No Surprise; Fpcommissioners Get Free Trip From Lobby.

Pennsylvania farm is well known Interior committee was split 50-50. But many citizens — people to examiner, William J. Costello, had which is absolutely impartial in its whom Mr. Eisenhower felt in 1952 examiner, william J. Costello, had which is absolutely impartial in its recommended that it would be decisions. In the past, its members of figure to devide the decisions of the past of the past

Reason for his recommenda- future generations. The state of a man's health is the real test. But if that is good, there is nothing about being 70 that renders a man unfit for work, by Senator Morse of Oregon and that renders a man unfit for work, by Senator Morse of Oregon and by Senator Morse of Oregon and sents the West Coast Transmission of the state of a man's health is dams proposed by Idaho Power dall allowed Mr. and Mrs. Stanley M. Morley, partner in Wheat, Shannon and May, which represents the West Coast Transmission

finally agreed, reluctantly, to retire. Chancellor Adenauer of Germany is 79. The late Alcide de Gasperi, able postwar premier of bies in Washington. It wines and Italy, was still in office in his updates the Fpcommissioners, takes the postwar premier of them on free junkets around the Los Smith whose votes have us-Behind the Federal Power Comficial age limit of 70, that would spends around a half million dollowed lobbyist Ed Falck to take lars each year lobbying with Conthem to dinner. In Mr. Eisenhower's case the gress. No other lobby in Washing-

spends so much money in Wash-

But in his or any other case, the matter of candidacy ought to be decided on a basis of fitness—not decided on a basis of fitness—not hower administration is in power. The electric power companies hower administration is in power. In 1952, the last year of Truman, the lobby spent \$477,941.74. In 1953, the first year under Eisenhower, the lobby increased its While Robert M. Hutchins was Washington expenditures to \$547,-

You might say that this makes a rough sort of parallel with what erate, take the chairman of the 11:00—Family Playhouse transpired in the session of Con- commission, Jerome K. Kuyken-

commission, the utilities knew ex- 12:00-Sign Off actly what they were getting. For they helped to put Kuykendall in. Actually it was Governor Arthur B. Langlie of Washington who of those lawmakers that they don't recommended him to Eisenhower, one more chance-early 1956-in the 1952 Chicago convention and

> Governor Langlie in turn has been obligated to his strong supporters, the Washington Water Power Company and Pacific Pow- Vienna Adopts er and Light

stead. Eisenhower was obligated to

When Kuykendall came to Wash- Half-Cent Sales Tax ington he immediately came under the influence of the big power and gas lobby, among them Edward meeting of the city council an oc-Falck, the registered lobbyist for cupational tax ordinance, requir-Bridgeport Gas Light, Niagara Mo- ing all retailers to collect a one hawk Power, Consolidated Edison, half cent sales tax for the bene-Commonwealth Natural Gas, Cen- fit of the city, was passed unani- PHONES 68 — 69 Congress demobilized the first tral Hudson Gas and Electric, Del-mously. Collection of the tax will aware Power and Light, Hartford start Sept. 1.

Gas Co., Lynchburg Gas, the Long Island Lighting Co., New Haven Gas, New York State Electric and Gas, New York State Electric and Dishaper occasion the three fore, nor for that matter more than before, nor for that matter more than proposed an unusual in any town bigger than Langtry.

Green County of San Angelo Gas, the Long of the boy's rib bones are fore, nor for that matter more than left off.

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retary to David Lilienthal when paid. Lilienthal was chairman of the TRUMAN CRITICISM

public for gas and electricity for

sents the West Coast Transmission Co., to give a party in his honor even though West Coast Transmis-

per 70's.

We already have a legal two-term limit on presidential service. Were we to add to that an unofficial age limit of 70, that would spends around a half million dolor.

We already have a legal two-country, operates through local the country, operates through local the would spends around the country, operates through local the party, whose votes have usually gone to the utilities. After the party, Mr. and Mrs. Kuyken-delical age limit of 70, that would spends around a half million dolor.

WSIL-TV Program Channel 22

FRIDAY

4:00—Movie Matinee 5:15-Movie Quick Quiz 5:55-Weather Vane 6:00-Cactus Pete

6:30-Lucky LeRoy Show 6:45—Front Page 7:00-T-Men in Action

7:30-The Vise 8:00—Country Carnival 8:30-Bar 22 Ranch 9:45-Four Star Final

10:30-Coffee Club

4:00-Movie Matinee 5:30-It's Fun to Draw 6:00-Cactus Pete 6:45—Front Page 7:00—Impact

8:00-Soldier Parade 8:30—Sports Byline 8:45—Wrestling

VIENNA, Ill. - At the regular

Gas Co., and Connecticut Light Digby - accepted an unusual in- Which is to say one with more than up off the hammer spur when he easily. and Power.

Falck is an astute lobbyist.

He made the break-in very soft, tinent Oil and Gas Association to ers. He had about \$300 saved up to the kid onto the big quiet blond but he wasn't half-smiling any follows the southwest - all expenses for the had about \$300 saved up to the kid onto the big quiet blond but he wasn't half-smiling any follows the southwest - all expenses for the had about \$300 saved up to the kid onto the big quiet blond to the big quiet blond the wasn't half-smiling any to the southwest - all expenses for the had about \$300 saved up to the had about \$300 save earns his fees. He started as sec- tour the southwest - all expenses from four years of brush-popping fellow who had moved up to side more, nor looking pleasant like be-

nature of things he cannot in 1955
They shouldn't have been. Anysee clearly what his duty may be
in 1956, it is unlikely that he has
made that difficult decision yet.

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Anyso endeared himself to Chairman how were advising him to shorten up one knowing the inside of the Kuykendall that he flew to Chicago with Kuykendall to attend the 1953 meeting of the National Association of Railroad and Utility Exage and the presidency reveal what at all.

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Anyso endeared himself to Chairman hewspapers have commented on expensive trip paid by a powerful lobby which has meeting of the National Association of Railroad and Utility Exage and the presidency reveal what at all.

The Federal Power Commission the operation of the gas-electric and despite the fact that an FPC is supposed to be a judicial agency lobby was the subject of a special

Nothing

But today it operates much more Page Two

age and the presidency reveal what is running through his mind as he turns over and over the question whether or not to run.

If the age factor is high in his consciousness, this is understandable. Most men moving into the middle 60's like to give some thought to the prospect of lessening burdens and greater leisure in the years ahead of them. The Press.

In those days faro was still be to where the dealer's boots were long the throught to the prospect of lessening dealt by hand in most places, with all.

Not only did the Texas gas boys fig the three Republican commission meeting through the three Republican commission of the power did the three Republican commission of the three Republican commission decisions.

Not only did the Texas gas boys fig the three Republican commission of the places, the Hairy Dog Saloon being for the executive committee.

Some the plunket, but they arranged special accommodations for FPC general counsel Willard Gatchell. Since he had ear trought the cards out of that new-fangled box with the slot in the side, and all threw a dinner for members of the executive committee.

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vale or Goose Flats any more.

his prospects west.

ed on down into Texas.

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois

Who Rides With Wyatt

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Johnny-that was the kid's name to do. Johnny finally saw the house when it comes to dealing a lay--wasn't there in the beginning. He didn't even hear about it until slicker shifting the pasteboards on out."

Lucky Cuss and pulled the first ton of payrock out of the surface porphyry. By the time Johnny got there they were through the limeand the Grand Central somewhere spade, but went digging, hog-wild, in between, and better than 10 for his kicker. miles of shored-up stopes were He got his own hardware into ac-

drifting under the town itself. They tion quick enough for it to be clear weren't calling the place Water- there was maybe some small justification for a man to allow the They were calling it Tombstone. kid's notions on his gun gait were-That was the winter young John- n't long-fetched after all.

which he felt his first urge to look as clumsy with his pistol as he was wasn't anything much in them, one for a cooler climate. And in which with his cards. For a man making he rightly ran for his reins-tied his living at faro, being slow with got in his mind that counts.' pony in front of the Hairy Dog his kicker is one talent he ought Saloon, fully sold on the following not to go into business with.

Mr. Greeley's good advice to point Johnny bucked two slugs in un-

is prospects west.

He was a ranch kid from down sharper got halfway out of his in the corner of Crockett County, chair. Mr. Dealer fumbled around ant move for his gun. But the plain where the Rio Pecos crosses into with his shirt front like he couldn't Val Verde County and the Mex- believe the bullet holes were really there, slid under the table and was To begin with, his folks were out of the play for keeps.

from Missouri, kin to a couple of Along about then two tough-look- in his right hand. Not pointing at clans up there that wouldn't need ing housemen were moving in on the houseman, nor his pal, Pete any introductions if a man were to the table. Players and onlookers, nor anybody. But only kind of wan tell you their names. But the kid's alike, were fanning out to give them dering around, aimless-like, while side of the family didn't hold with all the room they might figure they busting banks and hoisting Railway would need to down this fresh kid. Express Company safes, and didn't Ordinarily the boy's next play cotton to the way the Clay County would have been out the swinging ny Vigilantes and the Pinkerton de- doors, feet first and sagging in the tectives were cleaning out the bet- middle like a sack of wet oats. ter-known branches of the clan up north. So they pulled out and shov-

That first houseman had his iron out and was lining him up, dead This boy was a long day's drive center. He wasn't hurrying any, from being dusty behind the ears. either, because he could see he a little ground. "I set here and He hadn't ever been up into Tom didn't have to, and he was taking watched the stuff go without any Green County or San Angelo be- his sweet time swinging his bar-fore nor for that matter more than rel onto where the boy's rib bones dude-dressed wetnurse to bottle-

the Pecos near thickets, and when him.
he saw the city lights of San An- That houseman's thumb clamped outside." tended to imply this at all, but simply wished to suggest that the combination of advancing age and heavy presidential burdens make the decision a very hard one.

Since duty weighs so mightily on Since duty weighs so mightily on Tr. Eisenhower, and since in the Mashington to favore the decision to the decision and the decision In Washington, today Falck has er congressional committee nor mett Slattery's Hairy Dog Saloon without saying a word. He didn't The stranger didn't raise his own

on a country boy—Johnny would scowled the other, getting a little

During Hoover's administration have gone up to Wyoming and start- of his color back. "I bin down on ly."

"Name's Earp," he grunted soft

Friday, August 12, 1955

ed his own spread like he intended my luck since leaving Dodge. Besides we cain't all be in your class

there they were through the lime-there they were through the lime-stone caprock, into the quartzite. any tinhorn sport should get to The Lucky Cuss was down 300 feet, crowding him. He didn't even wait for the play or the call on that last viously shaken Pete. "You got the dropsy or something? This bird ain't even touched his artillery Who is he, anyhow?'

big man broke in on him.

"Old Bill Shakespeare had it about right on names," he drawled ny turned 21, and the same one in The dealer was close to being quietly. "He always allowed there way or the other. It's what a man's "What I got in mine," growled

the second houseman quick enough, 'is that you talk too much.' Neither the kid nor any of the

other onlookers saw the blond gifact was, he was one minute stand ing there with his hands empty and the next he had a long-barreled Cavalry pistol just sort of laying he went on talking.

"How much did you drop, boy? "Three hundred," blurted John-

The big man chuckled his head.

'You want it back?" The kid had always had to sit back on his temper with a spade bit. He backed off a step, got up on his hind legs and began to paw feed it back to me!

"Big talk boy," said the tall man,

"Shut your mouth and get

voice a hair.

"I reckon you're nominating me on," he nodded. 'And who are you?"

Young Johnny might be al shades of green. He might be 100 miles from the Pecos River for the first time in his life. San Angelo might be the biggest town by sev-

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No kid of 10, let alone 20, living south of the Santa Fe tracks and west of Fort Worth, needed to be told what first name initial went in front of the Earp part of the pale-eyed stranger's answer.

eral hundred he'd ever seen. But

the name the tall blond gunman

had just given him was as well

It was a big, black W. This was Wyatt Earp, mister.

(To Be Continued)

Harrisburg



Pete started to speak but the Rt. 34, South of Harrisburg

TONIGHT

GUEST NITE



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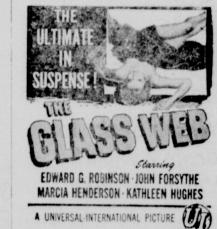


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'Siren of Bagdad" Shown

counselor, Martha Joiner. The girls enjoyed the program from the Tell magazine and presented a play entitled "What Does Alcohol do to People." For a community mission project the group took a potted plant to a patient in

Pearce hospital in Eldorado. Those attending were Gwen Tate, Darlene Goodson, Irene Miller, Sue Reid, Neva Miller, Judy Reid, Kay Mings, Jeanie Butler, and the counselor, Martha Joiner, and the helper Dorothy Mings. Mrs. Reba Tate assisted in tak-

ing the girls to the hospital. Refreshments were served to the group at the close of the meeting.

F. M. Lasseters Entertain with Hamburger Fry

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Lasseter entertained Saturday night with a hamburger fry at their home.

Those present to enjoy the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Laswell, Mr. and Mrs. Will Har-grave, Mr. and Mrs. Aud Patterson and daughters, Barbara and Margie, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mings and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Lasseter

Mrs. George Lasseter of Tuscola and children, Jo Anne and John-ny, are visiting her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Naugle, and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Lasseter. Jesse Yates received a very painful injury to one of his hands while working at the Washington school in Eldorado. At the hospital he was given two tetanus shots and released to go home.

Joe Bishop is ill at his home.

attending physician. Aunt Winnie Newcom received a fall at her home recently and isn't

Dr. Herrmann of Harrisburg is his

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Social and Personal Items



MR. AND MRS. JIMMIE LEE JONES who were married August 5

Miss Leda West And

Wed in Massachusetts

Crescent Home Bureau

home of Mrs. Wayne Brown.

Massac and the members were

Plans August Picnic

home of Mrs. Brown.

Mrs. Roger Taylor.

The bride wore a white chantilly

Lt. Richard Spears

Ceremony at Elgin Lavena Steward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Johnson, 224 Seneca street, Elgin, became the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David C. bride of Jimmie Lee Jones, son Schafran, Falmouth, Mass., and of Mr. and Mrs. Leman Jones of Lt. Richard E. Spears, son of Mr. West Frankfort, formerly of the and Mrs. Earl P. Spears of Car-Galatia area, Friday evening, Aug. rier Mills.

The bride was lovely in a pale blue dress with rhinestone trim, lace gown over satin designed with white accessories and a corsage a fitted bodice and a full gathered Thursday afternoon from Harvey. of red roses. She carried with her skirt. The bridal veil fell from a costume a handkerchief which her tiny crown of seed pearls and she

Her attendant, Mrs. Shirley Ford, wore a pale pink dress with white accossories and a corsage of yel-

Carl Ford served as best man. The bride's mother chose for her daughter's wedding a red printed ilk with white accessories, and the bridegroom's mother wore navy with white accessories.

Following the ceremony close rel-Following the ceremony close relatives and the wedding party at Academy of Dramatic Arts in New tended a reception at the bride's York, and the bridegroom is a jet home where a four-tiered wedding pilot stationed at Olis Air Force The Young People's class of the and groom, coffee, sandwiches, and punch were served. Mrs. Clyde Clark, an aunt, served the cake, and Mrs. Roberta Patterson pour-

ed the punch. After opening their many lovely gifts the bride and groom left for a two weeks' wedding trip through the Southwest, and upon returning will make their home in Elgin.

Paul Barnhill, local businessman, has successfully undergone major surgery in Barnes hospital, St. Lou-

is. His room number is 6244.

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Mrs. Mitch Golish Hostess at Susannah Wesley Class Social

Mrs. Mitch Golish was hostess to the Susannah Wesley class of the First Methodist church at the regular meeting held last night. She was assisted by Mrs. Kathleen

The meeting opened with prayer by the class teacher, Mrs. Madge Schwartz, after which Mrs. Callie Morris gave the devotion entitled "Living on Tiptoe" written by Rev. Youngdahl.

After the business meeting quizzes and games were enjoyed with prizes going to Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Eleanor Blades and Mrs. Betty

Prusaczyk. Refreshments of delicate open faced sandwiches, punch, mints and auts were served to those mentioned and to the following: Mrs. Mary Jane Cummins, Mrs. Juanita Foster, Mrs. Dorris Durham, Mrs. Violet Ledbetter, Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, Mrs. Margaret Shelton, Mrs. Mary Coker and Miss Lola Robb.

Fellowship Class Has Picnic at Karel Park

The Fellowship class of the Dorrisville Baptist church held its monthly meeting at Karel park where a delicious picnic supper was enijoved.

The devotion was given by the teacher, Mrs. Mildred Clayton, who

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Illinois State

show, Illinois Building.

Dance, grandstand.

ice of 1955 shows, rink.
7:15 p. m.: Society horse show,

7:30 p. m.: Street square dancng, Administration Building.

All Day: Junior department ac-

ivities and judging.
Sunday—Veterans Day
6:30 a. m. and 6:30 p. m.: Milkng derby, Livestock Arena.

9 a. m.: Rural chorus festival

Illinois Building; culinary judging

Nomen's Building. Inter-denomi

national worship services, Auditor-

10 a. m.: Veterans Day band.

10:30 a. m.: Illinois gladiolus

1 p. m.: Poultry judging, Poul-

6:30 and 8:30 p. m.: Holiday on

Irill team and drum & bugle corps

competition, grandstand.

thow. Illinois Building

try Building

8 a. m.: Mass, Auditorium.

Fair Program for

Saturday, Sunday

Saturday-Labor Day

closed with prayer. Present were Mrs. Mildred Clayton, Mrs. Donna Clayton, Mrs. La-Vern Clayton, Mrs. Rita Lane and children, Ricky and Nancy, Mrs. Norma Jenkins and daughter, Deb-Mrs. Geneva Floyd, Mrs. Shirley Middleton and daughter, Rose-

ann, and Mrs. Barbara Evans. nois State Fair programs for Satur-The next meeting will be held at day and Sunday (all times CDT): the home of Mrs. Phyllis Stiff in

September. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Winkleman and grandson, Mike Bowen, have judging barrows, Swine Pavilion.

8 a. m.: Judging Molgan to crowned junior queen and king of the 1955 Illinois State Fair. returned from a vacation trip through the West. In Colorado an's building; and baton twirling Leo Militello, and Gary, son of Leo Militello, and Cary, son of they attended the 15th annual contest, Coliseum.
Pike's Peak or Bust rodeo at Prim
10 a. m.: Adult rose stadium and they toured Announcement is being made of Texas and New Mexico. the wedding of Miss Leda West,

Due to his illness, Harry King, Portageville, Mo., only brother of Mrs. Anna-Land, was unable to Pavilion; judging rabbits, Poultry come to this city to attend her Building. Galatia area, Friday evening, Aug.
5, at the First Southern Baptist church with the Rev. Lee officiated at the First Congregational church with the Rev. Lee officiated at the First Congregational church with the Rev. Lee officiated at the First Congregational church with the Rev. Lee officiated at the First Congregational church with the Rev. Lee officiated at the First Congregational church with the Rev. Lee officiated at the First Congregational church with the Rev. Lee officiated at the First Congregational church with the Rev. Lee officiated at the First Congregational church with the Rev. Lee officiated at the First Congregational church with the Rev. Lee officiated at the First Congregational church with the Rev. Lee officiated at the First Congregational church with the Rev. Lee officiated at the First Congregational church with the Rev. Lee officiated at the First Congregational church with the Rev. Lee officiated at the First Congregational church with the Rev. Lee officiated at the First Congregational church with the Rev. Lee officiated at the First Congregational church with the Rev. Lee officiated at the First Congregational church with the Rev. Lee officiated at the First Congregation at the Rev. Lee officiated at the First Congregation at the Rev. Lee officiated at the First Congregation at the Rev. Lee officiated at the First Congregation at the Rev. Lee official church with the Rev. Lee officia Portageville, will be present.

Mrs. Doyle Phelps returned where she had accompanied costume a handkerchief which her mother carried at her wedding 25 carried a white cascade bouquet of roses, orchids and stephanotis. The maid of honor, Miss Mar- has been in failing health for some garita McGillivray, Quakerstown, time but stood the trip fine as she Penn, and Miss Jeanette Gallery, was taken in an ambulance from Waterloo, Ia., as bridesmaid, wore the Bean and Tanner funeral home identically designed frocks of mist in Eldorado. She would apprecigreen crystalette.

Lt. William Patcher, Rochester,
Her address is Box 291, Chicago N. Y., was best man for Lt. Spears and ushers were Lt. Earnest Pfeffeale, Bloomfield, N. J., and Lt. John Moore of Gary, Ind. South Holland, Ill.

Calendar

Base where the couple now re-Land Street Church of God will have an ice cream social tonight The bridegromo pras'es,tr .nMRr on the lawn following services. The The bridegroom's parents, Mr. public is invited. and Mrs. Spears, were present for the wedding ceremony and festivi-

Hospital Notes

Harrisburg Hospital

The Crescent unit of Home Bureau met Thursday night at the Walnut. Mrs. Janie Banks, 32A West Mrs. Rachel Wren, 221 East Na-The meeting was called to order y the chairman, Mrs. Edgar tional

Virgil Rutherford, Cave-in-Rock. Arthur (Ott) Walker, RFD 2, Price, and roll call was answered by recalling a "silly experience." During the business meeting final Harrisburg. Ernest Smith, RFD 1, Sparks plans were made for the family picnic to be held Aug. 14 at Fort

asked to meet at 1:30 p. m. at the New Five-Year Contract For GE Workers The major topic was given by

Mrs. Brown who demonstrated "Cake and Dessert Mixes." Two NEW YORK P- The General cakes and peanut butter cookies Electric Co. and the CIO United were made and served with ice Electrical Workers hailed as "hiscream and iced tea as refresh tory making" today their agreement on a new five year co The recreation prize was won by although it shuts out the possibility Mrs. Ben Brinkley the assistant of a guaranteed wage for at least three years.

Others present were Mrs. James The contract grants minimum Stunson, Mrs. Darrell Piper, Mrs. total wage increases of 23 1-2 cents Forrest Bynum, Mrs. Cecil Har- an hour for 100,000 GE workers ris, Mrs. Carl Woolcott, Mrs. Bill over the next five years. It pro-Ferrell, Mrs. Robert Rose and vides for no wage reopening during the five-year period but provides



GLOBAL BEAUTY—Capt. Gloria G. Sauls, R. N., has been named Miss Airpower of 1955. Stationed at McClellan Air Force Base, Calif. for reopening after three years for she will reign over ninth annual White locks—the blossom of age. a discussion of employment secur- convention of the Air Force Association, Aug. 9-14, at San Francisco



NEW SIGHTS IN THE CAPITOL—House Minority leader Joseph Martin, Jr., chats with a group of "Miss Washington" contestants in the rotunda of the Capitol after the girls, all clad in shorts, visited the House gallery. In case you're wondering, the House recently lifted its ban on shorts-clad feminine visitors.

Thousands of Children At State Fair Opening

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breeder filly stakes for 2 and 3year-old trotters and pacers, with purses of \$8,000 and \$7,000. Nelson Eddy, Gale Sherwood and Lou Breese's orchestra will head-line the first stage show before he grandstand tonight. Two fair-

long entertainment events getting underway tonight are the society horse show and the Holiday on ce of 1955. Saturday will see the beginning f the livestock judging, with the

Morgan horses and Shetland ponies parading in the Coliseum and barrows being inspected by judges in the swin pavilion. Big Livestock Show

More than 50 classes of live-stock will be judged, plus poultry and rabbits, before the fair is over. There will be male and female champions of class and breed, grand champions of class and fair grand champions. The WLS National Barn Dance

will occupy the grandstand stage four hours Saturday night. There'll be a square dance exhibi-tion in the Illinois Building Saturday morning and a street square dance at the Administration Build-

ing Saturday night.
Sunday is Veterans Day, and there'll be daylong marching of GESUNDHEIT-All dressed for the hay fever season, Barbara Engdrill teams, bands and drum-and lish, of New York City, waits for bugle corps before the grandstand. he first sneeze come August 15, with \$10,000 in prizes to the winlad in a dress fashioned of some 1600 disposable tissues. Camera-man says he'll wait for sneeze The crowd Sunday

The crowd Sunday is expected to be at least 125,000 persons barring bad weather.

The biggest money event of the fair will take place Monday, when the cream of Illinois-sired 2 and 3-year-old trotters and pacers will run for \$250,000 in purses in the Illinois State Fair Colt Stakes. SPRINGFIELD (U.P.) - The Illi-

JUNIOR QUEEN AND KING CROWNED

SPRINGFIELD (P)-Janice Mili tello, 12, Wood River, and Gary 8 a. m.: Judging Morgan horses Anderson, 13, Alton, today were

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Anderson, 10 a. m.: Adult square dancing, Illinois Building; egg judging, Toastmaster Club at Wood River. both were sponsored by the Illini Poultry Building.

10:30 a. m.: Illinois gladiolus The two won top honors among 11 youthful couples who sought the

"Gov. William G. Stratton Oscars" 1 p. m.: Judging wool, Sheep awarded to the junior king and queen. They were crowned in a colorful ceremony by State Agri-1:30 p. m.: Matinee horse show, culture Director Stillman J. Stancoliseum; harness races, grand-6 p. m.: WSL National Barn

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The requisite affidavit for pub lication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, "Unknown heirs or devisees of Thomas Barton, a deceased person, and Marsha Barton, a deceased person, defendants in the above entitled suit, that the above suit has been commenced in the Circuit Court of Saline County, Illinois, by the said plaintiffs against you for a declaratory judg-Barton and Marsha Barton, conveying the following described prem-

ises, to-wit: A part of the Northeast Quarter (NE¹/₄) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¹/₄) of Section Twenty (20). Township Eight (8) South, Range Seven (7) East of the Third Principal Meridian, described by metes and bounds as follows: mencing at the Southeast corner of said 40 acre tract and running thence North 30 rods, thence Northwest parallel with the East bank of ditch 35 rods to the center of the Raleigh and Eldorado Public Highway, thence West along the center of the said public highway 23 rods, thence South 65 rods to a point on the South line of said 40 acre tract, thence East 30 rods to the place of beginning, excepting, however, the coal underlying the said within described premises, and all being situated in the County

of Saline and State of Illinois, be declared to be a mortgage which was paid long ago; that summons Court against you as provided by law, and that the said suit is still pending.

deceased person and Marsha Barton, a deceased person", file your answer to the complaint in said suit or otherwise make your ap-pearance therein, in the said Circuit Court of Saline County, held in the Courthouse in the City of Harrisburg, Illinois, on or before Travelstead. the first Monday in the month of September, 1955, being the 5th day be entered against you at any time nut.

the complaint. QUENTIN BOWERS Clerk

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Hens: colored over 5 lbs 20 1-2 a

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By Practical Nurses WILL BUY: GOOD USED ELECT. Association of Illinois, division 12, met at the city hall in Harrisburg last night at 7:30. A half hundred

WANTED AT ONCE. INDUSTRIous man or woman with car to supply 1500 families with Rawleigh products in Eldorado. I'll

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(10) Instruction



Specialist Harold Wager, son of 1- between 2 schools; possession at Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Wager of Harrisburg who is stationed with the PUPPIES: CHIHUAHUA, BOS- 5-rm. modern home, 3 blocks Army in France, returned with Scottie, Cocker, Pekingese, square, very clean, gas heat, his family to their home at Paris after being with his wife's sister

are from Tennessee.



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after that day and a decree entered JOE M. BUTLER Pruett Building Harrisburg, Illinois

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GALATIA PERSONAL PROPERTY

Adams, Rex. dist 4 Adams, W. N., dist 4 Allen, Aaron, dist 4 Allen, Fayetta, dist 4 Allen, Noah F., dist 4 Allen, Noah F. Jr., dist 4 Allen, Nathan G., dist 4 Allen, Wm. H., dist 4 Adams, LeRoy, dist 86 Adkisson, John Jr., dist 4 Anderson, Geo. E., dist 4 Boczkiewicz, Alex, dist 4 Boczkiewicz, Virginia, dist 4 Bixler, Guy, dist 4 Blackburn, David L., dist 4 Blackburn, Lloyd, dist 4 Bona, Julius Jr., dist 4 Bond, Ruth Faye, dist 4 Bovinet, Thelma, dist 4 Bowers, Charles W., dist 4 Povett. John, dist 4 Bozarth, James L., dist 4 Braden, Gerald, dist 4 Braden, Irvin, dist 4 Braden, John M., dist 4

Bradley, Amy & Ronald G., Bridewell, Glenn, dist 4 Bridwell, Robert, dist 4 Brock, Stella, dist 4 Burks, Frank J., dist 4 Bush, Calvin, dist 4 Bush, Daniel E., dist 4 Baker, Fenton, dist 4 Barringer, Adolphus, dist 4 Beers, Joe, dist 4 Bird, Wayne, dist 4 Blackburn, T. S., dist 4 Bond, Hubert, dist 4 Boyett, Pink, dist 4 Bozarth, Joe, dist 4 Braden, Bertram, dist 4 Braden, Bertram B., dist 4 Bradshaw, Marvin, dist 4 Bridewell, Johnny, dist 4 Browning, Jesse, dist 86 Byrd, James L., dist 4 Barnes, H. P. Estate, dist 160 Neighbors, Guy, dist 4 180 Nyberg, R. B., dist 4 Cantrell. Redge, dist 4 Cardwell. E. M., dist 4 Carlile, C. C., dist 4 140 Parks, Henry A., dist 4 190 Parks, Philip E., dist 4 Carter, Byford, dist 4 Clarida, Harold, dist 4 260 Parks, W. I., dist 4 520 Patterson, J. R., dist 4 Cluck, Donald, dist 4 Cockrum, Max, dist 4 Cook, Ed, dist 4
Cook, Robert L., dist 4
Courtney, Walter, dist 4
Crawford, Millie, dist 4 690 Pemberton, Carl. dist 4 70 Pemberton, G. H., dist 4 220 Perry, T. E., dist 4 130 Peters, Julia, dist 4 Campbell, Ralph, dist 4 Clarida. Wm. J., dist 4 Clark, Henry H., dist 86 Clark, Oscar, dist 6 Cluck, A. L., dist 4 Cluck, Forrest, dist 4 Conwell, Charles K., dist 4 Cook, Jewell, dist 4 Cooper, Henry, dist 4 Childers, Raymond, dist 4 40 Pulliam, C. B., dist 4 180 Pulliam, J. W., dist 4 Dare, Grace, dist 4 Davis, Dan, dist 4 Davis, John W., dist 4 Davis, M. R., dist 4 Davis, Richard, dist 4 Deering, Carl, dist 4 Deering, Walter, dist 4 Dickerson, Ethel, dist 4 220 Relyea, Louis, dist 4 190 Rhoads, M. C., dist 4 Duane, James A., dist 4 Duffee, G. B., dist 4 Durham, Ray, dist 4 Deal, Clyde, dist 4 Deal, Keith, dist. 4 Dodd, Glen, dist 4 Duryea, John, dist 86 Edwards, Claude, dist 4 Edwards, J. B., dist 4 80 Reed, W. E., dist 4 100 Reynolds, Ernest, dist 4 Edwards, Otho. dist 4 Eubanks, Jewel, dist 4 Edwards, Carl C., dist 4 Edwards, Cecil, dist 4 Edwards, Truman, dist 86

Flannigan, Ewing, dist 4 Fletcher, Homer, dist 4 Fletcher, Wm. V., dist 4 Fowler, Terry, dist 4 Furlong Ralph, dist 4 Griggs, Hugh, dist 4 Gaither, Sylvester, dist 4 Gollander. Fred. dist 4 Gann, Alfred, dist 4 Gann, Clifford, dist 4 Gardner, Raymond C., dist Garrett, Norman, dist 4 Garrett, Virden, dist 4 Gholson, Geo. S., dist 4 Gill, Homer, dist 4
Gill, John A., dist 4
Gill. Lester S., dist 4
Golliher, M. G., dist 4
Good Shepherd Nursing Home dist 4 Gray, Ronald, dist 4 Gray, Richard P., dist 4 Gray, Wm. J., dist 4 Gregory, Anna, dist 4
Gregory, John L., dist 4
Griffin, W. P., dist 4
Gullic, N. R., dist 4
Gunter, Frank H., dist 4
Gunter, Herbert, dist 4
Gunter, Herbert, dist 4

Gunter, Homer, dist 4

Cogue, Noble, dist 4

Griggs, Velma, dist 4

Hale, Ira Lee, dist 4

Hall, Eugene, dist 4

Hall, S. L., dist 4 Hall, Wayne, dist 4

Harris, Bedie, dist 4

Eubanks: Marshall, dist 4

Emery, Elmer, dist 4

Farmer, Wm., dist 4

Homemade Bomb Page Five Found in Seat of Harris, Bill, dist 4 210 New York Theatre Harris, Carl D., dist 4 Harris, James, dist 4 NEW YORK (P-Police experts Hatcher, Joe, dist 4 hoped their dismantling of a pow-Hawkins. Menard, dist 4 erful homemade bomb today will Hayes, Geo. W., dist 4 yield a clue to the identity of the Heathman, Herman W., dist maniac who has planted 23 explo-Heathman, W. H., dist 4 Hicks, Henry, dist 4

Higgins, Emmet, dist 4

A. O., dist 4

Howard, Thomas, dist 4

Hudgins, Roy, dist 4

Hurley, Wilma, dist 4

Harris, Ewell, dist 4

Heflin, Claude, dist 4

Horn, W. D., dist 4

Irvin, Kenneth, dist 4

Jackson, J. H., dist 4

Johnson, Geo. M., dist 4

Jones, Laymon, dist 4

Karnes, Wm. T., dist

Kasten, Mildred, dist 4

Kaytor, Joe Jr., dist 4

Kaytor, James, dist 4

Keown, Wesley, dist 4

Karnes, C. H., dist 4

Karnes, Eugene, dist 4

Karnes, Hubert, dist 4

Karnes, Lawrence, dist 4

Kaytor, Joe, dist 4 Knight, James L., dist 4

160 Knott, Clyde E., dist 4

130 Kent, Marion, dist 4

Kent, Amos, dist 4

Lee, Lyle, dist 4

240 Lewis, Paul H., dist 4

Limerick, Roy, dist 4

150 Limerick. Walter, dist 4

Leitch, Gwen, dist 4

Lessley, H. H., dist 4

250 Lightfoot, Lester R., dist 4

McConnell, Gill, dist 4

McConnell, Frank. dist 4

McPherson, R. W., dist 4

Malone, John O., dist 4

Manker, James E., dist 4

Maynard, Harold, dist 4

Malone, William, dist 4

60 Malone, Howard, dist 4

Malone, W. J., dist 4

480 Meredith, Burnell, dist 4

Milstead. Jake, dist 4

Miranda, Sam, dist 4

Moser, G. L., dist 4

Moser, Lymon, dist 4

330 McFarland, W. H., dist 4

150 Malone, Kenneth E., dist 4

Menkosky, John, dist 4

40 Morris, Reginald R., dist 4

80 Miley, Robert G., dist 4

150 Murphy, Clancy E., dist

230 McPherson, Joe, dist 4

260 Martin, Lloyd, dist 4

150 Medlin, Webb, dist 4

110 Morris, Clyde, dist 4

890 Moser, F. E., dist 4

90 Odle, James, dist 4

90 Oglesby, W. H., dist 4

40 Patterson, Orval, dist 4

170 Peyton, Edgar L., dist 4

210 Pittman, Wm. H., dist 4

140 Pittman, S. A., dist 4

70 Potter, Everett, dist 4

70 Prince, Bert, dist 4

50 Pulliam, Mack, dist 4

470 Patterson, Floyd, dist

120 Patterson, O. D., dist

130 Powell, Bill D., dist 4

80 Reasons. R. A., dist 4

10 Pritchett, Robert Joe, dist

20 Purnell, Norman, dist 4

200 Rhoads, Stanley, dist 4

400 Riddle, Robert, dist 4

60 Ryan, Hal, dist 4

260 Ritter, Arty I., dist 4

170 Russell, A. A., dist 4 40 Russell, Walter, dist 4

250 Reynolds, Noah, dist 4

130 Roberts, John, dist 4

100 Ross, Asa S., dist 4

160 Ryan, Wiley, dist 4

60 Shafer, W. G., dist

110 Shelton, Carl, dist 4

80 Smith, J. T., dist 4

210 Sheppard, W. H., dist 4

250 Smith, John M., dist 4

110 Sprague, Lloyd, dist 4

30 Starkey, Geo. D., dist 4

100 Starkey, Otto, dist 4

120 Sutter, H. A., dist 4 240 Sutton, Charles M., dist 4

300 Seets. Edward, dist 4

400 Selvidge, Ed, dist 4

400 Shaw, Frank, dist 4 240 Stearns, James, dist 4 90 Stewart, Clark, dist 4 150 Stewart, Wallace, dist 4 Tate, Geo. W., dist 4 120 Tate, Gilbert, dist 4

150 Tate, Harold E., dist 4 160 Tate. Joe, dist 4 20 Thiel, Darwin, dist 4

100 Todd, Claude, dist 4 60 Triplett, Griffie, dist 4

900 Tucker, Ishmael, dist 4 80 Towle, Marshel, dist 4 90 Upchurch, Dolly, dist 4 220 Upchurch, Joe Estate, dist 4

240 Upchurch, P. O., dist 4 60 Upchurch, W. R., dist 4

110 Upton, John C., dist 4

80 Vinson, Gernon, dist 4

170 Wallace, Eugene, dist 4

10 Wallace, Lee Roy, dist 4

100 dist 4

20 Wallace, Harry & Bobby G.,

50 Smith, Harold J., dist 4

70 Smith, Wm. Alfred, dist

70 Stephenson, Harvey, dist

320 Roberts, Joe D., dist 4

450 Roberts. J. Paul, dist 4

140 Phelps, Mary, dist 4

130 Phelps, Charles A., dist 4

Patterson, Robert B., dist 4

120 Marvel, Shelby, dist 4

90 Martin, John, dist 4

130 Minor, Ellis, dist 4

170 Morris, Bryan, dist 4

McDonnough, Merle, dist 4

McFarland, James W., dist 4

Lewis, Oval, dist 4

330 Leipp, Wm. E., dist 4

Irvin, J. E., dist 4

Harris, Jacqueline, dist

Harris, Richard E., dist 4

Heflin, Claude Jr., dist 4

Hughes, Lawrence, dist 4 Holtzclaw, Albert, dist 4

Hill, Arthur, dist 4

Hill.

Harris,

Jesse, dist 4

Ernest, dist 4

sives in crowded places in the past The latest bomb manufactured by the mysterious would-be killer was found Thursday night in the slashed cushion of a seat in the huge Roxy Theater where more than 2,000 persons were watching 60 a movie. Also found in the cushion 300 was a bone-handled knife used to 70 make the slash, another trademark 170 of the madman.

Police said a preliminary inspec-100 tion of the bomb showed it to be 140 made by the same man who has 100 planted 22 other crude devices in 280 downtown theaters, railroad sta-50 tions and the public library.

Several bombs have been found 320 in recent months and police, com-240 pletely baffled by the man's meth-20 od of operation, are conducting a 230 frantic investigation with the hope 150 of finding the maniac before one of 320 his bombs kills someone.

Had the bomb found in the Roxy 40 gone off it could have killed a num-100 ber of people, police said. An ex-10 pert said several bombs left by the 470 madman could have killed anyone 120 within ten feet of it and injured anyone within about 30 feet of it.

Massachusetts Polio Cases Mount

BOSTON The Massachusetts polio epidemic grew more severe today in outlying communities of the state and the number of cases that the nation's total output of of Defense Mobilization announced Appel,

State health officials reported 68 record annual rate of 385 billion offs for a wide line of materials, new cases throughout the state dollars in the second quarter of the equipment and facilities now is re-Thursday alone, more than half as year, a jump of 10 billion over the stricted to 20 categories. many as occurred during the en- first quarter rate and two billion 180 tire year of 1954.

50 Hospitals in Boston were crowd-340 ed with victims of the disease and 120 urgent appeals for more nurses 210 were made to handle the epidemic 320 situation.

Several private agencies cancelled summer camps and similar 410 100 programs where children congregate. The Salvation Army cancelled vacations for 422 children.

Wife Listens to Mate's Talk in Sleep, Hales Him Into Court

MILAN II- Adele Ferretti, 32, said today her husband, Adelmo, 36, had been talking in his sleep for years but she always closed her 80 ears to the chatter - until last 30 month.

70 She said she listened one night 310 and heard her husband talking af-110 fectionately and mentioning anoth-80 er woman's name.

She checked up on her husband's 40 nocturnal sweet nothings and haled 60 him into court today, asking legal 890 separation for unfaithfulness.

Adenauer to Visit 100

PARIS IP- West Germany announced today that Chancellor Konrad Adenauer will visit Moscow on 320 Sept. 9.

160 But the Bonn government manded, in a note handed the Soviet ambassador here, that Aden-260 auer's talks with Soviet officials 120 include the explosive issue of Ger-20 man war prisoners and civilian 100 internees still held in Russian slave 40 labor camps.

Announce Applicants 300 For Metropolis Postmaster

WASHINGTON, D. C. IP- The 250 Civil Service Commission today an-160 nounced the names of applicants 90 for postmaster at Metropolis, Ill. 20 They are:

110 William I. Anderson, Kenneth T. 100 Fulkerson, William R. Brookshire, 620 Loren R. Schaffer, Eugene Miller, 80 Ray B. Hart, Lowell L. Richard-30 son, Edward R. Swenson, William 40 A. Turner, William J. Buchanan, 270 John L. Adams, Leon G. Speck-220 man and Loyd R. Lambert.

440		
70	Wallace, Ralph W., dist 4	50
40	Wallace, Roy, dist 4	50
10	Wathen, Leo Sr., dist 4	250
30	Wathen, Ryan Leo Jr., dist 4	110
170	Watson, Otis Lee, dist 4	90
20	Watson, Otis Lee, dist 4 Webber, Nora H., dist 4	90
70	Webber, Pearl, dist 4	60
320	Weir, Anson, dist 4	20
60	Whittington, John, dist 4	50
50	Williams, Ralph, dist 4	30
180	Wilson, Russell, dist 4	110
70	Woolard, Blanche, dist 4	280
400	Woolcott, Carl P., dist 4	
20	Woolard, James B., dist 4	410
170	Ward, M. H., dist 4	110
270	Watson, Homer, dist 86	240
100	Wickham, Jane, dist 4	90
360	Wilkas, Wm., dist 86	310
120	Williams, Artie, dist 4	220
130		90
120	Williams, Harry, dist 4	80
60	Williams, Noble E., dist 4	370
20	Wilson, Howard, dist 4	380
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240		80
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520	Co., dist 4	30
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130		40
250	Central III. Public Service Co.,	
280		2310
210		4245
130		4165
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90		2180
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90		140
70		200
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190	Same, dist 4	
100		230
160		50
100	General Tele, Co., dist 4	00

220 Same, dist 4

40 Same, dist 4

dist 4

50 Standard Oil Co., dist 4

240 dist 4 330 Shell Oil Co., dist 4

440 Same, dist 4
Harold Outdoor Adv.

30 Parker Oil Co., dist 4

100 Mid-Continent Petroleum Corp



TWO FEATURES AT GRAND-Veola Vonn captivates Leo Gorcey in a scene from the comedy riot, "Spy Chasers," to show at the Grand lower the total locally assessed Murrow, James, dist 77 Friday and Saturday. Also on the double feature program will be "Cell 2455, Death Row," starring William Campbell.

Weeks Warns of **Overconfidence** In Prosperity

Commerce Sinclair Weeks joined President Eisenhower and other administration officials today in cautioning against overconfidence in the current unprecedented pros-

Weeks, in a statement directed Prosperity is unprecedented. Let's highest prevailing since 1934. keep it on the rails. Let's not do anything to spoil it."

goods and services leaped to a that issuance of rapid tax writedollars higher than the President's

Council of Economic Advisers estimated only weeks ago.

serious danger now of inflation but that it is time to be watchful.

Secretary of Treasury George made by the local assessment of Pyle, Jane, dist 77 Secretary of Treasury George Humphrey and Arthur Burns, the President's chief economic adviser, have urged businessmen and consumers alike to use "prudence" and "restraint" In their spending to help keep the economy from get-

ting out of hand. Meanwhile, the Federal Reserve Bank at Richmond, Va., hiked its discount rate 2 per cent to complete the Federal Reserve System's move to tighten credit. All others in the system, except Cleveland, went to 2 per cent last week. Cleveat businessmen particularly, said land jumped to 2 1-4 per cent-the

The government took another tep Thursday to cut off the easy Couger, Milledge, dist 20 step Thursday to cut off the easy At the same time he disclosed expansion of industry. The office Todd, Romeo, dist 20

The Daily Register 25c a week Brasher, Elzy, dist 77

ASSESSMENT LIST

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The assessed values shown are Hall, Will, dist 77 subject to revision by the Saline Hall, William W., dist 77 County Board of Review and to Hancock, James, dist 77 equalization by the State Depart-Hill, Raymond, dist 77 ment of Revenue. Under Provisions of Section 146 of the Illinois Hill, Arthur, dist 77 Revenue Act of 1939 as amended Hooven, John, dist 77 in 1945, the Department of Reve-Joyner, H. L., dist 77 nue is required to determine the Lewis, George, dist 77 percentage relationship within each Lewis, Oliver, dist 77 county of assessed value and the Lewis, Ralph, dist 77 estimated full, fair cash value. Up- Martin, Howard, dist 77 on the basis of such data, the De-Martin, Elmer, dist 77 partment is required to raise or Mitchell, Arzy, dist 77 will be assessed at its full, fair Murphy, R. M., dist 77 cash value.

Murphy, Arthur, dist 77 These equalized values then be- Murphy, Clyde, dist 77 come the base for tax extension Miller, Gilbert, dist 77 President Eisenhower said ear-lier this month that there was no and indicate the full, fair cash McSparin, Carlos, dist 77

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STONEFORT PERSONAL PROPERTY \$480 Adkins, Harvey, dist 77 320 Barnett, Coy, dist 77 210 Blackman, Ed, dist 77 A. A., dist 77 Appel, Edward, dist 77 Bynum, James H., dist 77 Bynum, F. M., dist 77 Butler, Gene, dist 77 Butler, Glen, dist 77

20 | Light thoughts for a change of 160 curtain for summer, and inexpen-150 sive too: cotton broadcloth, pop-go lin or duck. Just stitch in a good 80 lin or duck. Just stitch in a good 30 deep hem and they'll drape like 250 the most expensive of winter fab-40 ries.

Barger, Joyce, dist 77

Reynolds, J. O., dist 77

Turner & Thompson, dist 77

Whitlock, Paul, dist 77

Brannon, Earl, dist 77

Ashford, Russell, dist 77

Backfisch, Floyd, dist 77

Gowdy, John & Lois, dist

Hancock, John H., dist 77

Wilkins, Johnny, dist 77

McCabe, Gilbert, dist 77

60 Blackman, Virgil, dist 77 240 Blackman, C. L., dist 77

Chaney, James, dist 77

250 Cragg, Val Gene, dist 77

120 Bryant, Earl, dist 77

80 Boyd's Cafe, dist 77

190 Cragg, Paul, dist 77

Clark, L. A., dist 77

World's first cafeteria was opened by Ernest Kimball at Chicago in 1895.

310 420 Cragg, U. B., dist 77 60 Cragg, J. E., dist 77 320 Duvall, Wm., dist 77 260 Duvall, G. R., dist 77 100 Evans, Roy, dist 77 180 Evans, Coy. dist 77 170 Felty, J. T., dist 77 90 Felty, W. W., dist 77 210 Greer, J. H., dist 77 200 Thornton's Furniture, dist 140 Thornton, Earl, dist 77 290 Gross, Orval, dist 77 230 Gross, Arthur N., dist 77 40 Holmes, Harold, dist 77 580 Killman, J. D., dist 77 160 Kennedy, Seaborne, dist 77 30 Kennedy, Fred. dist 77 330 Kirby, Lacy, dist 77 90 Lewis, Oliver, dist 77 30 Lightfoot, D. B., dist 77 90 McCabe, Robert, dist 77 80 Ozment, Robert, dist 77 190 Ozment, E. M., dist 77 310 Parson. Van & Mary, dist 77 140 Padvell Vernie dist 77 210 Pea, Howard, dist 77 100 Rose, Robert, dist 77 40 Roe, William, dist 77 610 Reynolds, Elmer, dist 77 320 Stricklin, Arthur Lee, dist 77 440 Taylor, Ralph, dist 77 580 Turner, Herbert, dist 77 140 St. John, O. C., dist 77 77 280 Turner, Luther, dist 77 70 Weaver, E., dist 77 150 Webber, H. B., dist 77 230 Wright. Pearl & J. S.. dist 77 40 Pritchett, Paul, dist 77 100 Lightfoot Grocery, dist 77 320 Lightfoot, R. L., dist 77 430 Home Insurance Co., dist 77 220 Harrisburg Home Oil Co., dist 10 Southeastern Plinois Electric Co-op., dist 77 220 Central Illinois Public Service 140 Co., dist 77 100 Same, dist 77

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ASSESSMENT LIST

Herewith is a list of personal property assessments as made by the township assessor of Cottage township and returned to MAY NARD CANNON, County Treasur er and Supervisor of Assessments of Saline County, Illinois.

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COTTAGE PERSONAL PROPERTY

Alvey, J. W. Jr., dist 43 John Edd, dist 73 Lindza, dist 73 Leonard, dist 72 Raymond, dist 72 Alvey, Royal, dist 73 Virgil, dist 73 Berkel, Francis, dist 5U Berry, Lee A., dist 73 Berry, Kenneth, dist 73 Berry, O. L., dist 72 Berkel, Andrew E., dist 73 Basinger, Henry, dist 73 Berkel, Leonard, dist 5U Billman, Lloyd, dist 72 Bonnell, Roy, dist 73 Baker, Clint, dist 73 Baker, J. B., dist 43 Beasley, John F., dist 43 Baker, Lou, dist 73 Baker, Paul, dist 7 Carnahan, Herbert, dist 73 Cummins, James, dist 43 Carnahan, Ben, dist Church, Cecil, dist 73 Carnahan, Guy, dist Duncan, Daniel, dist 73 Densch, Karl F., dist 73 Durfee, Frank, dist 43 Drone, John. dist 5U Endsley, William, dist 72

Etienne, John F., dist 70 Fox, Marion, dist 43 Fox, Gene, dist 73 Gross, Joe, dist 5U Gates, Olive B., dist 72 Gates, A. K., dist 72 Hine, Etta, dist 43 Hurley, O. T., dist 73 Hicks, Troy, dist 73 Ingram, Harvey, dist 5U Johnson, Dr. William F.

Jackson. W. H., dist 73 Kaid, W. E., dist 72 Lane. Bob, dist 43 Lovellette, V. R., dist 72 Ludlow, Dan. dist 73 Leach, W. H., dist 43 Leverett, Calvin, dist 73 Leverett. Dave. dist 73 Land, Oscar, dist 73 Morris, John, dist 73 Mitchell, George, dist 5U Miller, J. C., dist 72 Miller, Clyde, dist 72 Miller, Eugene, dist 72 Mondy, Clyde, dist 73 Moore, Silas, dist 73 Mugge, Homer, dist 43

Murphy, L. A., dist 73 Oliver, Ernie, dist 72 Oliver, Joe, dist 72 Orr. Pearl, dist 43 Patton, Esdon, dist 72 Pioneer Mining Company, dist

Plye, Valentine, dist 5U Pearce, Charles, dist 73 Pearce, Guy, dist 73 Prince, Roy. dist 73 Porter. J. H. dist 5U Roe, Frank, dist 5U Rister. Jess, dist 73 Ragsdale. L. M., dist 73 Rexing, Henry, dist 7 Robinson. Harry, dist 5U Reiner, Howard, dist 73 Reiner, Mildred, dist 73 Rister, Adrian. dist 43 Robinson, Willie, dist 72 Robertson, George M., dist 73 230 560 Sutton, Simon S., dist 73 Elmer, dist 72 Santy. Seten, Vernon, dist 73 Stallings. Wayne, dist 73 Cecil, dist 43 Will, dist 73 Sittig, John, dist 72 Thomas, O. G., dist 43 Thaxton, Revel, dist 73 Vinyard, Raymond, dist 73 Wise, Lowell, dist 72 Wintizer, Arthur, dist 72 Wintizer, J. W., dist 43 Wintizer, Ben. dist 43 Wintizer, Lewis, dist 72 Wise, Grover, dist 72 Walls, Oral, dist 43
Walls, L. L., dist 72
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PVT. LOWELL EDWARD GOL LIHER, who recently completed special training as a welder in Atlanta Automotive school of Welding in Georgia, has been transferred to Camp Hood, Texas, where he is serving as a welder on tanks and other army equipment. The son of Mrs. William Trehey of Plainfield, he graduated from the Plainfield high school in the class Alvey, Bob and Mabel, dist 73 \$740 of 1954 and entered service March 180 of this year. He received his basic 170 training at Fort Leonard Wood, 100 Mo. His address is Pvt. Lowell E. 180 Golliher, U. S. 55535319, Maint 500 Support, Co. "C", Maint. B. N. Sup-360 port; Command First Armored Di-120 vision, Fort Hood, Texas.

> 360 Pvt. Everett F. Hafford, son of 460 Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hafford, Eldo-960 rado, recently arrived in Japan 100 and is now a member of the Tokyo 200 Quartermaster depot. A carpenter 220 in the depot's 586th company, Pvt. 720 Hafford entered the Army in Sep-150 tember 1954 and completed basic 380 training at Camp Chaffee, Ark.

Group to Select Five for Senate Hall of Fame

WASHINGTON (P-What five men belong in the Senate's own Hall of Fame

A five-man Senate committee is 600 going to choose the five "out-140 standing" from among the hun-140 dreds no longer Living who served 690 in that legislative body since the 180 first Congress in 1789. Nominees may come from among 310 wrestled with such varying prob 240 lems as the Bill of Rights, the Mis 840 souri Compromise or atomic en-

The decision to pick the five 460 was made in a resolution adopted 420 by the Senate in the closing hours 100 before the adjournment of Con-50 gress last week. The committee, 120 to be named by Vice President 130 Richard M. Nixon, will make the 1080 selections at the rate of one every

670 two years. 750 Ims committee will be delving 800 into the biographies of such senatorial giants as Daniel Webster, Henry Clay, John C. Calhoun, Car-350 ter Glass, George W. Norris, Robert M. LaFollette Sr., Robert A. Taft, and Arthur H. Vandenberg 60 to make its choices.

The resolution requires the selection of five "outstanding persons but not a living person' from among all who have served in the Senate. Their pictures will be 140 painted in now blank ovals in the 420 center of ornate panels in the Senate reception room.

No standards are set in the resolution so the committee itself must

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set them. Those chosen presumably will be picked on the basis of their service in the Senate, although the resolution does not carry that requirement. Some who have served in the Senate, like James Monroe, John Quincy Adams and Cordell Hull, gained their greatest fame in other offices.

The committee also may have 930 to decide what makes a great sen-390 ator. For example, Taft was known 90 as a great legislative craftsman 70 and tactician. But his name was 60 not attached to legislative monu-470 ments like Vandenberg's was tied 240 to the United Nations and the North 550 Atlantic Treaty or Norris' to the 1470 Tennessee Valley Authority and the 500 lame duck amendment to the con-580 stitution.

240 Recent incumbents like these 310 three, of course, are identified with 430 issues which still are controversial Senate Democratic leader Lyndon 700 B. Johnson is expected to head the 500 selection committee at the outset. Another likely choice is Sen. Rich ard B. Russell (D-Ga.), who has a reputation as a student of history.

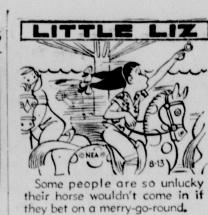
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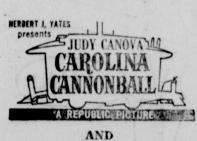
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two hits, four errors and two bases

on balls. Boyett, on the hill for James Bros., allowed 11 runs on

Salus hit safely once. James' only

hits were lone singles by Shelton

BASEBALL SCHOOL

College All-Stars 12 Points APLIE Underdogs For Game Tonight

CHICAGO (P - The 1955 Col- | Against this combination, Lamlege All Stars, coached by profes- beau was expected to start fulltutors for the first time, back Alan Ameche of Wisconsin, were 12 points underdogs today for quarterback Ralph Guglielmi of tonight's 22nd annual battle with Notre Dame, and halfbacks Dick the National Football League Moegle of Rice and Dave Middlechampions, this year the Cleveland ton of Auburn.

A crowd of 75,000 was expected to include ends Max Boydston of for the Soldier Field spectacle with Oklahoma and Jim Temp of Wisa gross gate, including television consin, tackles Frank Varrichione and radio receipts, of about \$400,- of Notre Dame and Rosey Grier 000, equalling the 1954 record. The All Stars were prepared for of Purdue and Larry Morris of the scrap by Curly Lambeau, for Georgia Tech and center Dick Szy-

mer Green Bay Packer, Chicago manski of Notre Dame. Cardinal and Washington Redskin However, Grier, Bettis, Morris, coach, wth assistance from Steve Temp and Middleton were expectcoach; Hunk Anderson, once with game begins to put more effective the Chicago Bears, and Hampton offensive players into action. Prob-Poole, former coach of the Los ably L. G. Dupre of Rice will re-

Switch To Pro Coaches In the past, the collegians were trained by college coaches, but the sponsors switched to the professional staff this season after four one-sided margins.

The collegians have won six Liftler Lead games, the last in 1950 with a 17-7 riumph over Philadelphia, while the pro's have 13 triumphs with two games tied.

The pro's were the favorites this.

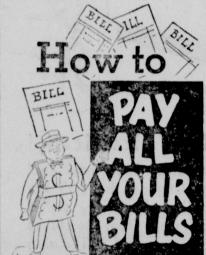
Tam O'Shanter

The pro's were the favorites this year chiefly because the Browns, CHICAGO P-Mike Krak, the son ference for each year of its exist- of an immigrant Czechoslovakian ence, will bring into the game the steel worker who has made only ame experienced personnel which \$970 in 18 tournaments this year. carried to the league crown last was on the road today toward a ear, with only one exception.

terman, who saw only incidental pro from Louisville, rattled Tam wins, 71 losses and 11 ties.

Jones, Ray Renfro, Ken Konz and ing money winner this year with John Petitbon, all standout half- \$15,657.76, and Rosburg, 29, the Na-

In addition, the Browns boasted 014.76 to rank sixth in earnings. fullback Maurice Bassett, fifth But heading into the second tional League last year, and an they were no better than Krak, experienced line both for offense who was deprived of a chance to



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Outdoor Sports In Popularity

NEW YORK-(NEA)-A survey taken at a sport show here shows there are approximately three times as many anglers as devotees of any other outdoor

Of 28,395 sportsmen polled, 17, 269 declared angling was their favorite. Boating was second with 8,898 devotees, hunting and The starting All Star line was camping appealed to 6,820 and 4,896 persons, respectively. Archery was favored by 2,122, golf 2,746, tennis 1,698, waterof Penn State, guards Tom Bettis skiing 1,618 and snow skiing 1, 569. Thirty per cent of the re

with assistance from Steve Temp and Middleton were expectonetime New York Giants ed to switch to defense once the Hunk Anderson, once with game begins to put more effective To Feature Two Big Ten Coaches

Southern Illinois university athletic department.

Not since Bucky Walters and Sox was Ted Williams' attainment department.

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for the past eight seasons, will lead Prior to that, one must look Baumann in the big game was be five discussion periods during the back another 11 years to find two ing sharply questioned. The \$90,000 two-day clinic.

back another 11 years to find two ing sharply questioned. The \$90,000 bonus pitcher yielded four runs in

at Ohio State during his playing of the Pirates made it in '28 as language race, brilliant achievements days, entered the college coaching each won number 25 on his next-league race, brilliant achievements by Ernie Banks of the Chicago \$106,000 payoff which could make Quarterback Otto Graham re- him golf's leading money winner 1932. His teams have been known tired during the winter and will for 1955.

be replaced tonight by George Rat
Krak, a 27-year old unattached given him an overall record of 88 four times since 1915.

service last year, but who aver- O'Shanter Thursday for a 66 to Head coach at Indiana since que of Cincinnati with 27 and "names," Bob Rosburg and Gene service in World War II, McCrack- with 25 and in '16 the great Schmid Files of the case of the c aged 8.77 yardsg gained with each tie with two far better known 1938, with three years out for naval Johnny Morrison of Pittsburgh Ratterman will have the same Littler, for first place after 18 holes en has produced aggressive, hard- Grover Cleveland Alexander targets that Graham used, mainly of the \$157,200 "world" tourney. running squads which have won condest and Pete Brew-Littler, 25, the National Amateur 111 of 158 Big 10 contests. An All-while Ed Pfeffer was winning 25 ster. Other receivers could be Dub champion in 1954, was fifth lead. American at Indiana, where he set for Brooklyn. a conference scoring mark in the Prior to 1915, the list of 25-game 1929-30 season, he coached at Ball winners becomes more extensive tional Amateur, has picked up \$15,-

penalty for a lost ball on the sev-Gene Tunney's Son A total of 41 of the 105 pro's contesting for the top award in Joins Marines the tournament equalled or broke the par of 72, a performance rated

ago, but he has no intention of going on to be a boxer.

Steven Maszaros pitched a two- later became the heavyweight boxhitter as Nick's Cafe beat James ing champion by beating Jack Bros., 11-3, in the only Kiwanis Dempsey

ame played Thursday.

The winning team tallied three ing for me," said Pvt. Tunney. runs in the second inning, two in the sixth and six in the seventh. "One champion in the family in the sixth and six in the seventh." The losers scored two in the first

BIGGEST RACE juries when he was 10 that result-The Kiwanis baseball school will ed in osteomylitus. He had seven

be held Saturday at 9 a. m. at the operations before he could discard crutches and walk without a brace. SWAPS ONE-TO-TWO New York-(NEA)-Fourteen will Tijuana, Mexico-(NEA)-Swaps

Fishing Tops

CARBONDALE, III. — Two of the top Big 10 coaches will be featured at the Seventh Annual Football and Basketball Coaching Clinic Aug. 18-19 sponsored by the coaches with the Dodgers' Don Newcombe fourth victory—a 13-inning, 3-2 vertent the Seventh Annual Football and Basketball Coaching Clinic Aug. 18-19 sponsored by the coaches with the Dodgers' Don Newcombe fourth victory—a 13-inning, 3-2 vertent the Seventh Annual Football and Basketball Coaching Clinic Aug. 18-19 sponsored by the Coaches with the Dodgers' Don Newcombe fourth victory—a 13-inning, 3-2 vertent the Seventh Annual Football and Basketball Coaching Clinic Aug. 18-19 sponsored by the Coaches will be featured at the Seventh Annual Football and Basketball Coaching Clinic Aug. 18-19 sponsored by the Coaches will be featured at the Seventh Annual Football and Basketball Coaching Clinic Aug. 18-19 sponsored by the Coaches will be featured at the Seventh Annual Football and Basketball Coaching Clinic Aug. 18-19 sponsored by the Coaches will be featured at the Seventh Annual Football and Basketball Coaching Clinic Aug. 18-19 sponsored by the Coaches will be featured at the Seventh Annual Football Coaching Clinic Aug. 18-19 sponsored by the Coaches will be featured at the Seventh Annual Football Coaching Clinic Aug. 18-19 sponsored by the Coaches will be featured at the Seventh Annual Football Coaching Clinic Aug. 18-19 sponsored by the Coaches and Clinic Au 18-19 sponsored by the

Holcomb, an outstanding back pitching records. Larry Benton of less than two innings in his major the Ohio State during his playing of the Birth Burleigh Grimes league starting debut.

'upset specialists' and have

Also on the clinic faculty is Bob the pitchers held the upper hand. leading ground gainer in the Na- round of the game's richest event, Franz, SIU line coach, who will present sessions in offensive and defensive line play with members! play the final rounds of the British of the Southern grid squad as dem- Christy Mathewson's 37 in '08, 31 that was my idea, that's what we Open this year by a two stroke onstrators.

> PARRIS ISLAND, S. C. (P)-Gene by sponsors as the best first day scoring in the 15 year history of rines, just as his dad did 37 years

Pvt. Jonathan R. Tunney, who began his "boot" training with the Marines three weeks ago, has his eyes instead on an appointment to the U. S. Naval Academy, if he can win it. His father served with the Marines in World War I and

"One champion in the family is 30 or more, his top performance record in 10 years of professional

Maszaros gave up three runs on Fight Results

By United Press weight Milo Savage from Salt Lake

Seten, Griffith and Jahn led City, Thursday night won a unani-Nick's at bat with two hits; Hen-mous decision over Holly Mims of shaw homered, and Maszaros and Washington, D. C. (10) Atlantic City -(NEA) -- Norman Cox, riding here, suffered leg in-

represent California in the United is a 1-to-2 choice over Nashua in States Bicycle Racing Championships on the Flushing Meadow Park, Chicago, Aug. 31, in the Track, Aug. 27-28.

States Bicycle Racing Championthe match race at Washington Quard, Eppa Rixey, Charley Root, but Bruton laid down," Schmidt Luque, Walters and Derringer.

"I'd rather have that than the but Bruton laid down," Schmidt Luque, Walters and Derringer.

By United Press American League

Detroit

Kansas City

Washington

Thursday's Results
Cleveland 3, Detroit 1.
Chicago 14, Kansas City 1.
New York 5, Boston 3.

Only games scheduled.

Friday's Probable Pitchers

Cleveland at Kansas City

Chicago at Detroit (night)

Cleveland at Kansas City, night.

National League

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Thursday's Results

Friday's Probable Pitchers

Law (7-7) vs. Antonelli (9-14).

Cincinnati at St. Louis (night)

Nuxhall (12-8) vs. Arroyo (11-6).

Saturday's Games
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at New York.
Milwaukee at Chicago.

Cincinnati at St. Louis, night

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The '23 records show Dolf Lu-

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many as 25 in one year.

astonishing 37.

Roberts Aim

Cincinnati 6, Chicago 5 (11

St. Louis 7, Milwaukee 1 (1st). St. Louis 4, Milwaukee 0 (2nd).

Only games scheduled

6-6) vs. Rush (8-8).

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Trucks (10-6) vs. Gromek (11-6).

rero (3-5) and Dittmar (7-9).

Chicago at Detroit.

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Chicago

St. Louis

Cincinnati

Pittsburgh

Philadelphia

Washington at Boston.

New York at Baltimore.

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois

Big Winter Deal by Yankees, McLeansboro golfers will visit the local club Sunday for a match play tournament with local mem-Little Ones by Indians, White Sox Begin Paying Off By United Press Banks tied Vern Stephens' major Banks tied Vern Stephens' major

The New York Yankees' big winter deal finally was paying off today but a couple of little ones made by the Cleveland Indians and Chicago White Sox may prove more cago White Sox may prove more cago White Sox may prove more capo white Sox may prove important in deciding the Ameri- July 12, pitched a one-hitter as the can league pennant race.

The Yankees were convinced they Milwaukee Braves 7-1 and 4-0. As had "won" the pennant when they a result, the Brooklyn Dodgers' and Ted Hoehn are the New Hamp obtained Bob Turley and Don Lar- lead over the Braves soared to 16 shire Jaycee junior and boys' sinsen from Baltimore in that massive, 16-player transaction last Nov. 18 and the big pitchers suddenly have stepped in to save Manager 26. Stengel's buckling staff. They've (2 accounted for five of the Yankees games, day-night) — Lemon (12-7) last six victories and show a com and Houtteman (8-5) vs. Portocar-bined 17-11 mark for the year.

But a pair of \$15,000 deals Cleveland's acquisition of outfield-er Hoot Evers and Chicago's of New York at Baltimore (night) pitcher Connie Johnson-are paying Wiesler (0-2) vs. Lopat (5-8). .
Washington at Boston (night) Abernathy (3-4) vs. Brewer (8-9).
Saturday's Games off, too, and could mean the flag for either the Indians or White Sox.

The 34-year old Evers delivered a three-run homer Thursday to give the Indians a 3-1 victory over the Detroit Tigers. The blow en abled the Indians to sweep their three-game series with the Tiger and to retain their two percentage point hold on first place.

Wynn Nears 200-Win Circle

Evers' homer, his second for Cleveland in the month he's been with the team, came in the sixth inning off southpaw Billy Hoeft and paved the way for Early Wynn to win his 14th game of the year and 198th of his career. Wynn, who struck out seven and allowed eight hits, needs only two more triumphs to join teammate Bob Feller as the only active 200-game winners. Feller has won 265.

Johnson, a 32-year old right-hander recalled from Toronto in Milwaukee at Chicago - Crone the International league little over a month ago, scored his fifth tri-Philadelphia at Brooklyn (night) umph since July 4 as the White Roberts (18-9) vs. Erskine (10-4). Sox crushed the Kansas City Ath-Pittsburgh at New York (night) letics, 14-1. Johnson, the team's biggest winner since he joined the White Sox, has been the key man in making up for the loss of ailing 13-game winner Dick Donovan. His earned run average is a glittering 2.20 and he's pitched four complete

Jim Rivera sparked the White Sox' 16-hit attack with two triples and a double, driving in five runs and scoring four himself. Minnie Minoso collected a triple, double and two singles and Walt Dropo homered for Chicago.

Turley, whose failures against first-division teams were a keen disappointment to Manager Casey Stengel, came through with his second straight strong performance in beating the Red Sox, 5-3, Thursday Turley struck out six batters before NEW YORK— (NEA)—Should Byrne in the ninth. It was Turley's Robin Roberts of the Phillies and 13th win and followed Larsen's the Dodgers' Don Namowho founds in the ninth.

Branch McCracken, head basket-ball coach at the University of Indiana, and "Stu" Holcomb, Purdue University's head football coach for the past eight seasons will lead.

Prior to thet

The trick has been turned only St. Louis Cardinals went almost un-Cubs and Willard Schmidt of the

One-Hitter State College, Muncie, Ind., before as dust-laden record books returning to the University. Chronicle the era when, indeed, the pitchers held the property held the pitchers held the property held the pitchers held the pitchers

United Press Sports Writer such memorable performances as MILWAUKEE, Wis. (P)-

in '05, 33 in '04, while his Giant threw him all day. winning 35 and the same duos 61 Schmidt's disappointed explanation That was pitcher Willard in 1903, when McGinnity won 31 of how he missed a no-hitter for the St. Louis Cardinals by just one Roberts appears a certainty to hit in the second game of a douhit the 20 mark for the sixth con-bleheader against the Milwaukee secutive year. That perform- Braves Thursday.

ance alone places the Phillies' ace in an exclusive fraternity, but should he win 25, he'll join the center field. But Schmidt eased out ultra-select company of only five of it on a double play ball by Edother pitchers who won 25-or- die Mathews and won a one-hit more in two seasons since 1900. shutout, 4-0. The only other pitchers in "He (catcher Nels Burbrink)

modern history (since 1900) of the called for a fast ball. I throw a National League who were two-fast ball three ways and I threw time 25-game winners were Morde- this one side arm," said the 26cai Brown, Dizzy Dean, McGinnity, year-old virtual unknown recalled from Omaha July 12. Mathewson tops 'em all, having Schmidt had a 12-5 record with

hit the 25 mark eight times. In O m a h a's American Association four of those years, Matty won team at that early date. His best coming in '08, when he won an ball was a 17-5 mark with Houston in the Texas league in 1954.

"I only threw five curves and Alexander exceeded 25 six one change up today. That change times and in three of those years up got Mathews on the third strike won 30 or more. Brown posted to end the game," Schmidt said. four 25-or-more seasons, but Schmidt gave up only three nine hits, three errors and six free SALT LAKE CITY: Middle never quite made 30, 29 in '08 walks and struck out eight in blow constituting his high. McGinnity ing down the Braves. He walked copped 31 in '03, 35 in '04 and 27 Billy Bruton, the Braves' leadoff '06. Dean reached the 25-game man, in the first inning and then total on two occasions, with 30 in got 18 Braves out in a row before '34 his individual high mark. Logan's hit. No runner reached Further evidence of the select second base.

company into which Roberts will Schmidt, who lives at Normal move should he reach the 25- Okla., pitched a one-hitter for game goal for the second time, Houston against Shreveport, La. can be gleaned from the list of in 1954 and he had a no-hitter for former star pitchers who only 8 1-3 innings with Houston in a once in their careers registered as game he finally lost in the 11th inning on a two-hitter. That list includes such as Carl Schmidt was glad Logan's single

Hubbell, Burleigh Grimes, Larry to break up the no-hitter was a Benton, Dazzy Vance, Rube Mar-solid blow.

Tournament Here Sunday Page Seven With Golfers from

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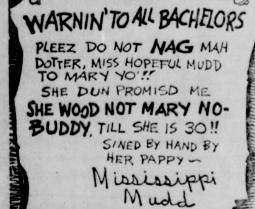
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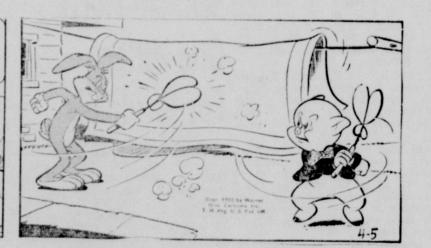
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The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois



FISHIN' WAS GOOD!-Mr. and Mrs. John Gill of Galatia and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gill of Gary, Ind., have returned from a vacation and fishing trip in Florida. They say fishing was good and brought back two fine specimens to prove the statement. John, at left, is holding a 21-pound Kingfish and Fred holds a 25pounder, also a King fish, which they caught while deep-sea fishing about 15 miles off the Miami, Fla., coast. "We caught several other small ones and threw them back," John stated this morning.

Defense Claims Sergeant Accused of Murdering Prisoners Resisted Chinese

for Sgt. James C. Gallagher, 23, time? accused of murdering three American prisoners of war in Korea and he was." collaborating with the Commun- Warker testified that he was on ists, attempted to show today that the outside of the crowd when the he resisted the Chinese during a shooting started. prison camp riot in 1953.

It called as a witness, Cpl. with a bayonet," Walker replied. George E. Walker Jr., 24, St. Al- "I didn't see it myself." tally ill American soldier from a after the riot he saw "a scratch" prison barracks. The soldier was on Gallagher's left shoulder. identified as a William Ring. He said Gallagher told he

In cross-examination, the prosecution attempted with both witnesses to point out that Gallagher's Large Crowd Attends asserted resistance to the Chinese occurred at a time when most pris-

their homeland was near. Asked by defense counsel Lt. Col.

"There was some trouble with or sales of Eldorado. using bayonets around there." "Was Sgt. Gallagher one of those

NEW YORK IP-Defense counsel who resisted the Chinese at this Church, John. dist 5U

"I just heard Gallagher was hit

bans, Vt., who has testified previously as a prosecution witness. He said the riot occurred when the Chinese attempted to remove a men- tified that about three or four hours He said Gallagher told him it

A second witness was Sgt. Fred was a "bayonet wound." J. Prosperi, 22, Bellaire, Ohio, now day because a defense witness failed to appear.

Annual Auto Club, oners knew that repatriation to Holman Motor Festival

Asked by defense counsel Lt. Col. William B. Walsh whether Gallagher played any part in the riot of about 50 POWs, Prosperi replied, "Yes sir, we were all there."

"What took place?" Walsh asked. "There was some trouble with asked. "There was some trouble with a standard place of Eldonada and the Bob Holman motors. Stuby, A. D., dist 52 Wasson, J. R., dist 52 Conway, Milton, dist 52 Wallace, Kestner, dist 52 Wallace, Mallace, Mallace,

Ring when he cracked up there. The large crowd congregated at Colbert, Bryan, dist 79 the lake, which is two miles south- Colbert, John. dist 79 ery one wanted to keep him in east of Eldorado, around 6 p. m. Carnett, Jessie E., dist 79 They started shooting and and there was music, singing, Ferrell, R. E., dist 79

Herewith is a list of personal Milligan, W. J., dist 79 the township assessor of Mountain Modglin, Kenneth, dist 79 township and returned to MAY- Moore, Claude, dist 79 NARD CANNON, County Treasur-er and Supervisor of Assessments of Saline County, Illinois.

Seets, Jessie, dist 79
Stilly, Henry, dist 79

The assessed values shown are subject to revision by the Saline Adams, John, dist 81 County Board of Review and to Beal, Kelly, dist 81 equalization by the State Depart Bishop, John L., dist 81 ment of Revenue. Under provi-Booten, Robert, dist 81 sions of Section 146 of the Illinois Buchanan, Challis, dist 81 Revenue Act of 1939 as amended Church, Kressa, dist 81 in 1945, the Department of Revenue is required to determine the percentage relationship within each county of assessed value and the estimated full, fair cash value. Upon the basis of such data, the Dental Prince of the percentage relationship within each county of assessed value and the estimated full, fair cash value. Upon the basis of such data, the Dental Prince of the percentage relationship within each country of assessed value and the estimated full, fair cash value. Upon the basis of such data, the Dental Prince of the percentage relationship within each country of assessed value and the estimated church, Kressa, dist 81. Driskell, Bert, dist 81. Driskell partment is required to raise or Hathaway, Earl, dist 81 lower the total locally assessed Hicks, Virgil, dist 81 values so that all such property Langford, Albert, dist 81 will be assessed at its full, fair Mattingly, Elmer, dist 81 cash value.

for 1955 taxes payable in 1956. Oxford, William, dist 81 and indicate the full, fair cash Oxford, Raymond, dist 81 value of the properties assessed. Rector, Carrol, dist 81 based on the assessed values as Ross, Maxine, dist 81 made by the local assessment of Seten, Mary F., dist 81 ficials.

This publication, which is made Stricklin, Arthur, dist 81 in accordance with section 103 of Towry, Freman, dist 81 the Revenue Act, serves as public Wallace, Lucian, dist 81 notice to the taxpayers of the Williams, Wilmer, dist 81 County of assessed values fixed Southeastern Illinois Electric upon their property by the town-Cooperative Inc., dist 81 ship assessor

MAYNARD CANNON, County Treasurer and
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MOUNTAIN PERSONAL PROPERTY

Aydelott, Blanche, dist 5U Avdelott, George, dist 5U Barnett, Charles, dist 5U Barnett, Joseph, dist 511 Carnett, James, dist 5U James, dist 5U Carnett, Certain, Richard, dist 5U Harbison, Robert, dist 5U Harbison, W. B., dist 5U Harbison, Wm. H., dist 5U Hargrave, Frank, dist 5U Raymer, AnnaBelle, dist 5U Raymer, J. W., dist 5U Willard, St. John, dist 5U Tarlton, Hubert, dist 5U Vinyard, Ersel, dist 5U Wathen, Howard, dist 5U Booten, Harlan, dist 43U Booten, Melvin. dist 43U Booten, Sam. dist 43U Raymer, William G., dist 43U Banks, Ralph. dist 52 Capel, Kenneth dist 52 Carr, George, dist 52 DeNeal, Guy, dist 52 DeNeal, Lee. dist 52 DeNeal, Robert dist 52 DeNeal, Roy, dist 52 Evans, E. R., dist 52 George. Earl, dist 52 Hart, B. E., dist 52 McFarland, John B., dist 52

Osman, Loren, dist 52 Skaggs, Charles, dist 52 Stuby, A. D. dist 52 Colbert, Alvin, dist 79 games and food and refreshments. Hull, C. S., dist 79

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240 Milligan, James, dist 79 100 114 These equalized values then be- Mattingly, Morgan, dist 81 Nelson, Willard, dist 81 Steapleton, Hillis, dist 81 90 220 142

Hull, Lonnie, dist 79

Milligan, Granville, dist 79

Same, dist 5U Same, dist 5U Same, dist 52 Same, dist 79

Rolling Earthquake In Northern Japan

TOKYO (U.P.) - A rolling earthquake originating in the Pacific Ocean shook northern Japan on a 200-mile front today.

The central meteorological observatory said the temblor shook Mito 100 miles northwest of Tokyo with a "rather strong" shock, and was felt along the coast from Tokyo to Kukushima. There were no re 310 ports of injuries.

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Clement Says South Will Go For Stevenson

CHICAGO (P) - Gov. Frank C. Clement of Tennessee said today anyone who lacked faith in Democratic party leadership should quit the party, and that Adlai E. Stevenson would have his support for the presidency in 1956. He predicted the "entire South"

would go for Stevenson in 1956. Clement, who has been regarded as a possible 1956 Democratic vicepresidential candidate, held a news conference at the 47th annual governors' conference. Although he declined to say his remarks about party loyalty were aimed at anyone, it was obvious they were directed at Texas Gov. Allan Shivers.

Shivers Thursday said he would support "practically any" Democrat or Republican over Stevenson for president, and Clement today "if a man does not have enough faith in his party to believe his party would act in good faith and select an honorable and acceptable nominee, then the time has arrived to join a party in which he can place his faith

Clement said he regarded Stevenson as "the mose courageous and able candidate who ever had been "temporarily denied" the White House and pledged Stevenson his

The 46 governors have been meeting since Tuesday, with highways and highway safety the dominant subject on the official agenda. But the 1956 presidential race consistently held the spotlight and

Stevenson emerged as the dominat-

ing figure of the conference. He kept busy conferring with Democratic governors and his Wednesday night promise to announce his political plans by November was taken by many observers as an indication that he will make the

Meanwhile, the Republican governors were almost unanimous in backing President Eisenhower for a second term. Many of them expressed confidence that he will be a candidate and score a decisive victory.

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